

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, Mar. 14.05; May 14.18; July 14.36; October 14.58; December 14.74.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Alabama: Weather fair tonight. Friday increasing cloudiness. Gentle north winds.

ALABAMA'S CLAIM TO SHOALS PRESENTED TO THE PRESIDENT

ADMINISTRATION IS OPPOSING PLAN OF CH'RM BORAH

Nicaraguan Trip Of The Commission Not Favored

BORAH DOES NOT CHANGE VIEWS

Committee Heard Is Not Concerned At Coolidge View

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(AP)—After consulting with President Coolidge Secretary Kellogg has written Chairman Borah indicating that the administration sees no necessity for the projected visit to Mexico and Nicaragua by the Senate Foreign Relations committee.

The secretary who is ill at his home here said the committee could obtain full information regarding the situation in those two countries from state department officials.

The secretary's communication apparently did not cause Chairman Borah to change his mind as to the desirability of his committee going to Central America during the recess of Congress and he was prepared to press for action on his resolution.

CHARRED BODIES FOUND IN TANKER

The British Oil Ship Explodes Near To Jersey Shore

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Bodies have been found in the hulk of the burned British oil tanker, Black Sea, which is beached on Red Hook Flats in New York harbor, off Brooklyn.

A wireless message from a police tug standing by the tanker said two bodies, presumably those of seamen, were found on the port side of the steamer. The starboard side of the craft was still red hot as a result of yesterday's explosion off the Jersey coast and firemen and policemen were unable to determine whether there were other bodies in the wreckage.

CULLMAN MEETING SET FOR THURSDAY

Dwight Fuller Here In Interest Of The Gathering

Decatur and Cullman Kiwanis will hold a joint meeting Thursday week, according to plans drawn today at the regular weekly meeting of the Decatur Kiwanis club.

Mr. Fuller offering a cordial invitation to the local club to come to the Cullman county capital, explained that his club had not had the pleasure of entertaining local Kiwanians for several months and that Cullman looked forward to the event with happy anticipation.

The arrangements for the meeting will be left to the Inter-City relationships committee, with Frank Cook as chairman.

Court To Finish Docket Thursday

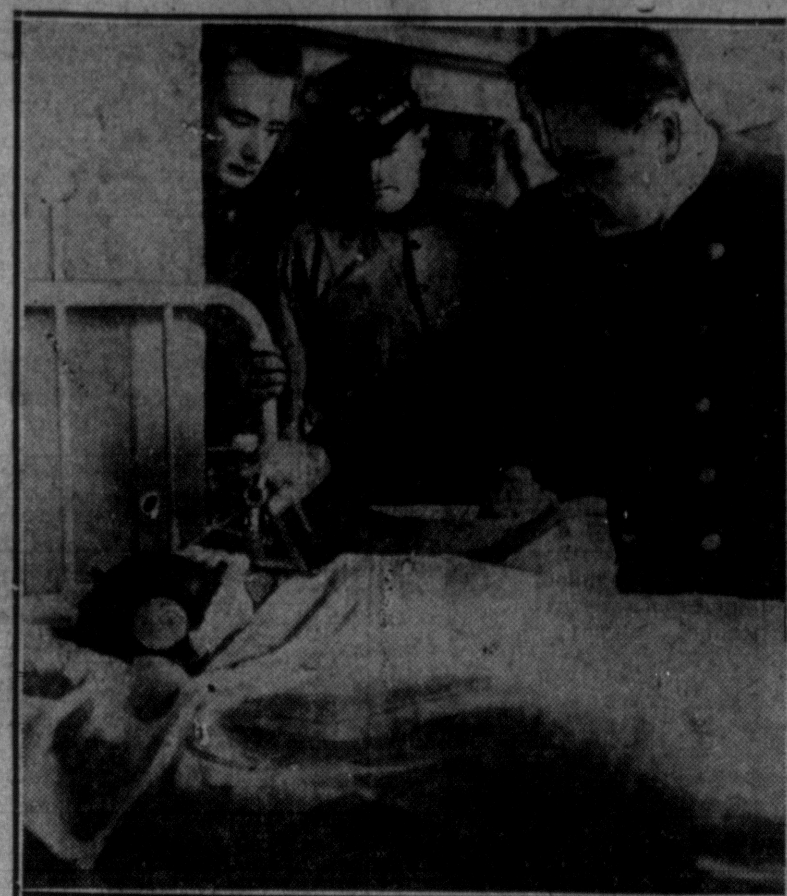
Judge James E. Horton, who has been hearing the non-jury docket of circuit court this week, is expected to conclude his work this afternoon and adjourn. The grand jury, which has been at work all week, is expected to make a partial report late today.

Ellenen Auditor Is Visitor Here

R. C. Jameson, traveling auditor of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, with headquarters in Louisville, was here on business today.

British Cruiser Ordered To Nicaragua

Exhausts City's Oxygen



Everyone of the thirty tanks of oxygen in the reserve supply of the police and fire department were used in an effort to revive Oscar Salem, shown under treatment above, and his son, Sidney, after they were carried unconscious from a fire in New York. The boy recovered and hope was held out for his father.

CITY OF RICHMOND RAMS SISTER BOAT

No Passengers Lost In Tragedy In Dense Fog

BALTIMORE, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The bay steamer City of Richmond was returning to Baltimore today with the passengers and crew, 103 persons in all, of the steamer City of Annapolis, which the former craft rammed and sank in a dense fog in Chesapeake Bay this morning. Wireless messages to the Chesapeake Steam ship company, said none of the rescued suffered dangerous injuries.

There were 53 passengers aboard the Annapolis, which sailed from West Point, Va., last night. The City of Annapolis lies in about 60 feet of water.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(AP)—A message to the Navy Department from the steamer St. Anthony said there had been no loss of life in the collision between the City of Richmond and the City of Annapolis in Chesapeake bay, today.

Disastrous Fire Occurs At Manila

MANILA, Feb. 24.—(AP)—A disastrous fire swept the heart of the Manila business district today causing a loss estimated at between one and two million dollars.

Nine business houses in one of the principal downtown streets were destroyed. There was no loss of life reported.

Child's Condition Unchanged Today

The condition of Lucile Ivey, Hartselle child, who was injured several days ago when struck by an automobile there, was reported "unchanged" at Benevolent hospital today. The child was described as still in a serious condition.

Owner of Ford Still Is Sought

Decatur police still are seeking the owner of a Ford which was found abandoned on the streets. The motor number and license tag had been eliminated. A handsome sedan, found several weeks ago, on the Bee Line highway north of here, was returned to its owner, a Nashville citizen, but the Ford, discovered about the same time, still is being held awaiting a claimant.

SHANGHAI STRIKE COMES TO CLOSE

Thirty Beheaded As Result Of Walking Out On Jobs

SHANGHAI, Feb. 24.—(AP)—A truce was declared in the conflict between Nationalist Labor in Shanghai and the tottering regime of Marshal Sun Chuan Sang, tonight.

Simultaneous proclamations sent scores of thousands of workers back to their jobs and called off the executioners of the Shanghai defense commissioner who beheaded 30 or more agitators during the five-day walkout which involved more than 100,000 Chinese.

The strike began to peter out at once, strikers thronged back to their work, partly because of lack of funds and partly because of the atmosphere of terrorism which has hung over the native city and even penetrated the foreign settlements where the strike started.

POSTAL WORKERS HELD ON BONDS

Trio Arraigned today In Federal Court In Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Feb. 24.—(AP)—R. B. Hyatt, a rural mail carrier, out of Hanceville, Ala., C. D. Perdue, his brother-in-law, postmaster at Trade, Ala., and Henry Pichelmayer, of Hanceville, appeared before United States Commissioner Louise O. Charlton today on a charge of joint ownership of a quantity of liquor and were placed under \$300 bond each.

The liquor was found in the Hyatt home, according to the testimony.

All three made bond immediately after the preliminary, the case will be tried in Huntsville at the next session of the federal court.

Frank Dodd Will Open New Station

Frank Dodd, former employee of Jervis Machine company, will open the new station at Malone Park near March 15th, he stated today.

WORK IS BEGUN ON CURB MARKET SITE ON EAST MOULTON

Committee Prepares For Opening Day On March 5

MUCH INTEREST NOW DISPLAYED

Fifty Producers Can Be Housed In Building

Work was begun today on east Moulton street in the first steps of erection of the building to house the Decatur Curb Market, which will be opened on March 5. Eight members of the permanent curb market committee, county home demonstration agent, are rapidly winding up the details for the opening of the market.

Committeemen were making the rounds of business sections this afternoon to obtain sufficient funds to place the market on a firm basis from the start and were meeting with fair success.

The building committee, with Charles Rountree as chairman and F. H. Pointer and B. C. Shelton cooperating, had worked steadily with the plans for market arrangement and have put workmen on the project which will be large enough to house fifty producers. The interior of the building will be secluded from the sun, while sellers and buyers will find comforts which are not to be found on other curb markets through the state.

Permits for sellers have been prepared and can be purchased by farmers who apply at the Morgan county courthouse, at the office of Miss Hamilton. The permit good for a year period, can be purchased for a sum of fifty cents, the proceeds to be used for the expense of the market. The permit allows the producer to sell through out the year, from the date the permit is signed by the market master.

Every woman's organization in the city has been acquainted with the facts concerning the opening of the market on March 5, the first Saturday in March and indications point that the market will prove successful from the opening date.

JUNIOR BOARD AT WORK ON CANNERY

\$10,000 In Stock Is Goal Set by Young Civic Workers

The first days work upon the stock selling campaign of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sold for the purpose of establishing the Morgan County Canning Plant, revealed slow progress today when committeemen reported their first day with \$1,100 subscribed.

Undaunted, the Junior workers return to their work with a will toward putting the project across in short order. The committeemen state that they have several good prospects in view, but that many prospective buyers prefer to wait several days.

Selection of a manager for the new plant will settle upon the stockholders in the organization, it was pointed out.

Blair Is Able To Be Out Thursday

J. E. Blair, for many years a well-known newspaper worker on the staff of the Daily and later of the Birmingham Age-Herald, was able to be out Thursday, following an extended illness. Mr. Blair was able to come down for a short time, his condition showing vast improvement. His return to his duties, however, is indefinite yet.

FINNELL POINTS TO NEED OF BOND ISSUE SUPPORT

State Trunk Roads Will Receive The First Attention

APPROACHES TO BRIDGE TALKED

Highways Director Views Tri-City Thoroughfare

Talking briefly of the highway needs and conditions in the state of Alabama, Judge Woolsey Finnell, director of highways, here on a brief visit, asked support of the \$25,000,000 bond issue as the greatest service the people of Alabama can render to aid the highway department at the present time.

Judge Finnell, here for an inspection of DeMolay Commandery, No. 14 K. T., Wednesday night, took the few afternoon hours in an inspection of bridge and road conditions.

After looking over the bridge situation, with regard to the placing of approaches, Judge Finnell, in company with other members of the highway department, made a trip over the Decatur-Courtland road. He offered as his opinion that the road will have to be torn away before the state can proceed with the necessary work. Judge Finnell also spoke briefly of needs along the south Bee Line highway, between this city and Hartselle.

State Roads First Asked by a reporter if state funds could be placed upon county projects, the highway director pointed out that state highways will receive the first attention, then the county seat to county seat plan. He was emphatic in stating that the state could render no financial aid to county boards of revenue.

Little Opposition The highway director talked of the \$25,000,000 bond issue, saying that he had not found opposition to the issue, but stressed the importance of people giving their approval to the issue when it is called to a vote on April 12.

Judge Finnell has many friends here who were pleased to entertain him upon the occasion of his brief visit.

WADE AND SNYDER HAVE NEW PRODUCT

Local Men Plan To Sell Concrete Flower Urns

H. W. Wade and J. M. Snyder, local men, are planning shortly to begin the manufacture and sale of concrete flower boxes and urns, according to a statement today from Mr. Wade, who stated that a display house will be opened shortly; possibly on a west Moulton street site.

Mr. Wade declared that the manufacture of the product will be perfected locally and so soon as sales organizations are well established in Decatur that additional territory coverage is contemplated.

The concrete flower box or urn can be manufactured at a small cost, said Mr. Wade who confidently expects that the product will meet with ready approval.

BIRCH CONFIRMED

BIRMINGHAM, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The nomination of Alex C. Birch, Birmingham attorney, to be United States district attorney for the southern district of Alabama, was confirmed by the United States senate today, it has been learned here. Headquarters for the Southern district are in Mobile.

HENDRIX RECOVERS

Newt Hendrix, assistant chief of police of Decatur, is able to be out, after a week's illness, during which time he was threatened with pneumonia.

First Book Of Tickets Sold To Baseball Series

The first book of tickets for the baseball training season here of the Minneapolis Millers, "Decatur's Own," was sold this morning to the employees of the Albany Drug Company, Phillip Roberts, Ross Dublin and Elmer S. Lloyd.

The tickets will be offered for sale throughout the city within the next few days by members of the central baseball committee and of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The books will sell for \$10 and will admit holders to every game played between the Millers and visiting clubs, a total of nine games.

HEATING PLANT IN MALONE PARK

Workmen Engaged In Preparing Field For Players

A crew of workmen this morning began installation of a heating plant in the dressing rooms at Malone park and construction of an additional room, in which rubbing tables will be placed for use of the team trainers.

While this activity was in progress in that part of the property formerly devoted to the swimming pool, a large number of teams and men had steady jobs getting the playing field in condition. Great quantities of dirt have been placed in the field to fill the low places.

Fay Murray, vice-president of the Minneapolis Baseball Club will arrive here early this afternoon to inspect the progress being made and to confer with the central baseball committee regarding arrangements being made for the spring training of the Millers here.

M. J. Kelley, manager of the Millers, will leave Minneapolis on February 28, according to information received here from a Minneapolis sporting editor.

MATLOCK TO OPEN ON WEST MOULTON

Local Merchant To Open 2nd Branch Within Week

J. P. Matlock, proprietor of Matlock's Cash Store, today announced the opening of his second establishment in the city of Decatur. Mr. Matlock intends to open an establishment on west Moulton street, in the Bailey building within the coming week.

H. E. McKelvey, associated for years with Hughes & Tidwell Supply Company, will have complete charge of the new store in a managerial capacity.

Mr. Matlock states that full lines of ready-to-wear, dry goods, clothing, shoes, furnishings, millinery and notions will form the stock of the new establishment. Announcement of the opening date will be made within a short time.

Farm Relations Committee Meets

The Farm Relations Committee of the Decatur Kiwanis club was called together today, planning for the opening of the annual farm relations program, scheduled for beginning at Somerville on March 25th.

The committee was called into session by Charles T. Rountree, chairman.

Girl Scouts In Regular Meeting

Girl Scouts gathered at Albany Hi school in the annual Washington Birth anniversary observance, this week. The flag ceremony was used impressively. Only a short session of business followed the program.

NO NAVAL FORCES WILL BE LANDED EMBASSY STATES

Violation of Monroe Doctrine Not Seen, Says Statement

U. S. TO INSURE SAFETY OF ALL

American Note Gives Assurance Of Protection

LONDON, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The British cruiser Colombo, attached to the West Indies station at Bermuda, has been ordered to Nicaragua, to protect British lives and interests there, endangered by civil warfare.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The British government has decided to send a cruiser to Nicaragua as "a place of refuge" for British subjects endangered by civil warfare there, it was officially announced today.

Dispatch of the cruiser, it is understood, does not indicate a departure in the fundamental British policy in Central America or a change in the attitude toward the Monroe Doctrine.

Definite decision to send a cruiser came after the British charged the affairs in Minocura notified his government that the American minister could not guarantee to protect British lives and property.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The British ambassador formally notified the state department today that the British warship Colombo would arrive at Corinto, Nicaragua, February 26, for the "moral effect" its presence might have, but that under no circumstances would British naval forces be landed.

The embassy communication crossed a memorandum, sent from the state department to the embassy, assuring the British government that American naval forces in Nicaragua would extend all proper protection and assistance to British and other foreign nationals in that country.

While officials declined to discuss the relation of the Monroe Doctrine to the sending of a British warship to Nicaragua, it was clearly indicated that the movement was not regarded in violation of that doctrine, or as establishing a precedent.

Pythians Plan To Present Medals

Members of Hermione Lodge, Knights of Pythias, plan an interesting ceremony Monday evening, when medals will be presented several of the veteran members of the lodge, some of whom have been members of the local lodge for more than a quarter of a century.

William Warnix Is Resting Well

William Warnix, who was injured Wednesday at the Stephenson Brick plant, when he was caught in a belt, today was reported "getting along fine" at Benevolent hospital, where he was taken for treatment.

Action Delayed On Norris Resolution

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(AP)—After two hours of deliberation today, the senate agriculture committee postponed action until Saturday on the Norris resolution, providing for government operation of Muscle Shoals for five years.

Senator Heflin, democrat, Alabama, offered an amendment which would require the location at Muscle Shoals of the experimental fertilizer plants. As provided in the resolution, the plants could be located anywhere the government chose, and that he would insist that they be placed at Muscle Shoals.

GOVERNOR GRAVES AND COMMITTEES CALL ON OFFICIALS

Executive of State Is Desirous of Chance To Testify

TENNESSEE BED STATE'S CLAIM

Court Decisions Are Quoted In Support Of Contention

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(AP)

Alabama's claim to absolute ownership of the portion of the Tennessee river flowing through it, and specifically of the Muscle Shoals power project, was presented to President Coolidge today in a memorial signed by Governor Bibb Graves of Alabama, and a committee of eight members of the Alabama state legislature.

Senator Underwood and Representatives Almon, Hill and Jeffers, with Hugo Black, who will succeed Underwood, accompanied the signers of the memorial to the white house. The Alabama committee was composed of: Governor Graves, State Senators G. W. Jones, W. E. James, Representatives C. W. Ashcraft, D. D. Waddell and O. L. Tompkins, W. E. Fort, L. B. Musgrove, J. S. Tilly, attorney for the petitioners, and A. G. Patterson, president of the Alabama Public Service Commission.

"Subject only to the authority of the United States, relative to navigation and war purposes," the memorial read: "The state of Alabama claims title to and ownership, jurisdiction and control of the portion of the Tennessee river which is within the state of Alabama, its waters, banks, beds and soil, including the power in the waters, and value thereof and all other property rights in anywise incident thereto, or arising therefrom.

"Our contention that such title is in the state for public purposes is upheld by the uniform decisions of the supreme court of Alabama."

The United States supreme court, the statement continues, has always "held that each state has the right to determine this question for itself."

The memorial states that while the claim is made for the ownership of all the rights arising out of the Tennessee river in Alabama, it is directed "specifically with regard to the project at Muscle Shoals, known as Wilson Dam, with the appurtenances thereto."

The memorial adds that the state of Alabama is prepared to supply "authorities and briefs in support of its contention" and stands "ready to confer with the newly constituted authorities of the United States government in regard to the rights and claims above stated."

Governor Graves also conferred with Attorney General Sargent and later, in company with Representative Hill, democrat, Alabama, he discussed Muscle Shoals with Chairman McNary, of the senate agricultural committee and Acting Chairman James, of the house military committee. The governor desires to testify on the subject before both committees during the week-end, but thus far, the date for his appearance has not been set.

Later, however, James said he planned to have the governor testify tomorrow morning at an open committee meeting.

Hamilton Says Team Is Winner

The Nashville Vols may not win the Southern league pennant, but they will be difficult to beat, in the opinion of Jimmie Hamilton, their manager, who was here today in company with Fay Murray, vice-president of the Minneapolis Millers, who will train here.

Mr. Hamilton is looking forward to the appearances of his club here on the spring training program of the Millers.

Nomads Leave For The North A band of nomads, which have been camped near here for several days, left yesterday, headed northward and traveling in a number of automobiles.

Bull Fighting In Spain Is Dying; Now Superseded By Modern Sports

By TOMAS ORTIZ de ZARATE
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

MADRID.—"Bull-fights have had their day in Spain, they will soon be a thing of the past," an aged and retired bull-fighter was heard complaining across a cafe table. "The art of bull fighting is dying at the hands of modern sports."

"All of us would have laughed if anybody had tried to tell us a few years ago that the football field and the boxing ring would attract bigger crowds than the arena but that's just what's happening," he continued, his voice shaking with emotion.

"Why, only a few years ago you couldn't pass a street without seeing some boys playing at bull fighting, trying to imitate the favorite torero of the day. But now that is all going out of style."

Kids Play Baseball
"On the main streets here in Madrid the police are kept busy chasing the kids out of the way of the infernal taxis and tramways (trolley-cars) and down the side streets you see the children playing baseball. Nowadays their big ambition is to become a good goalkeeper or a featherweight champion."

"On Sundays and holidays all of Madrid turns out and fills three stadiums to their capacity of thirty

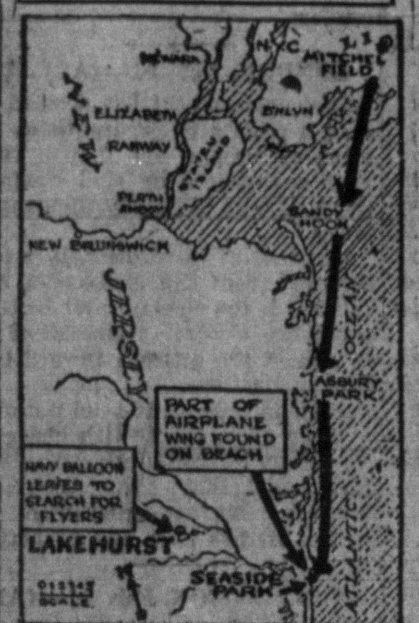
or forty thousand people, while they have a difficult time filling the thirteen thousands seats in the bull-ring. Even in Seville, the bull fighter's city, they're losing interest. If you visit the capital of Andalusia today you find that in the barber shops and shoe shining stands they have taken down the pictures of most famous toreros that always used to be there and put up the pictures of the champion football players. You never hear the customers and clerks of these establishments discussing the feats of the torero in the last bull fight, any more. You hear them talking over the score of the last football game."

Once National Hero
"Not so many years ago the best bull fighter was the national hero. He made a triumphal entry into every town he visited. People all turned their heads about to admire him as he passed by. And even if he wasn't known, they all recognized a torero by the braided queue that hung under his broad-brimmed hat, and by his short, embroidered jacket. His costume was typical from head to foot."

"And now the toreros seem to be ashamed to show who they are. They have cut off their braids and dress like everybody else, and when they want to have a good time they prefer the Parisian cabaret with its jazz band and its Charleston, to the tavern with its 'Flamenco' Gypsy-style singing and dancing."

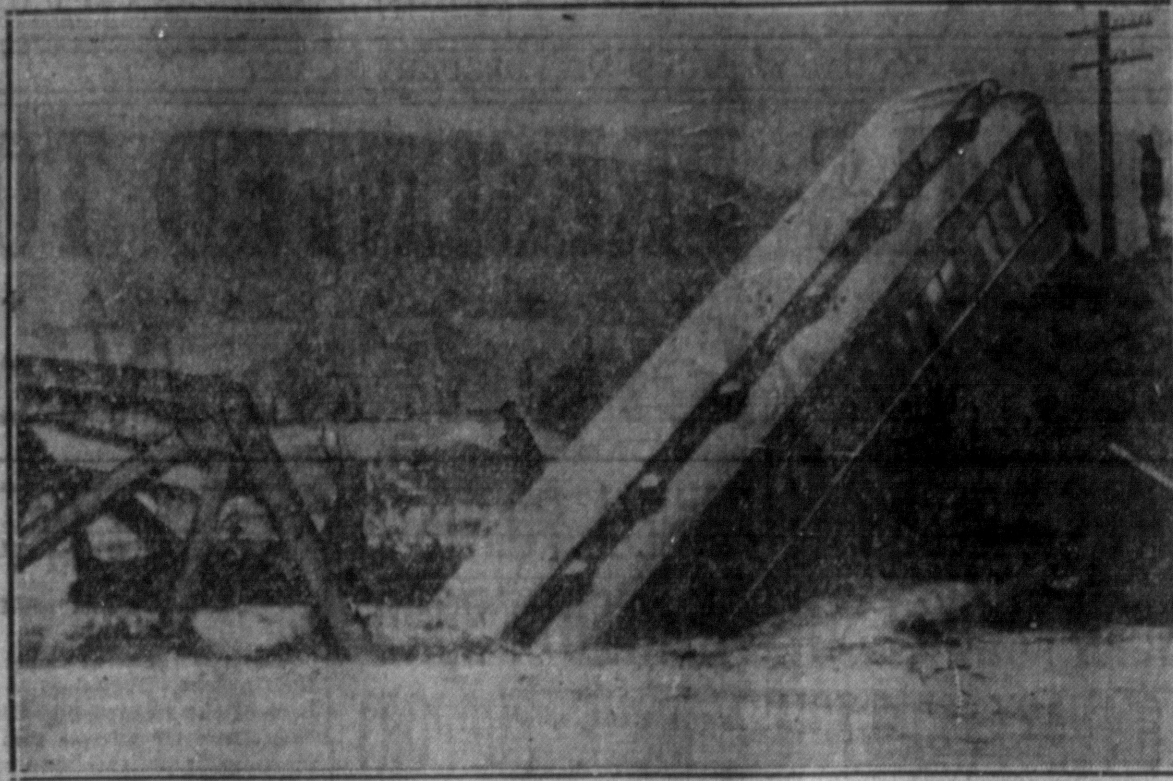
Farmers are given their best opportunity for marketing products in years—on the Decatur curb. Opening on March 5.

Air Tragedy



The wing of an airplane was found floating at Seaside Park, N. J., at the time that two fliers from Mitchell Field, N. Y., were reported missing. A searching dirigible from Lakehurst, N. J., was forced back by storms.

California Storm Sends Train Into Creek



The terrific California rain storm weakened a bridge twenty miles east of Los Angeles, causing this train to plunge into Puento Creek. Two persons were killed and many more injured.

Crop Conditions Generally Good

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Crop conditions for the week ended yesterday as summarized by the department of agriculture indicate that, while there was some interruption to farm work in the southeastern states, by rainfall, the additional moisture was beneficial. Plowing and other preparations for planting of spring crops progressed. In fact, vegetation is prematurely advanced throughout the South, with some early fruit

trees blooming as far north as Tennessee.

Conditions by states, included: Alabama: Farm work progressed slowly, oats growing well. Peaches, pears and plums possibly damaged somewhat in northern portion by freeze.

FRANCE ASKS ACCORDS
PARIS, Feb. 24.—(AP)—France is asking the United States and Great Britain for provisional accords on the war debts, Premier Poincare told the chamber of deputies today. The accords, he added, would not be submitted to parliament for ratification, the government alone being responsible.

Secretary of Treasury



Secretary of the Treasury Andrew J. Mellon, is shown standing near a large portrait of the First Secretary of the Treasury, Alexander Hamilton.

'Uncle Andy' Mellon Has No Hobby Except Running U. S. Treasury

WASHINGTON, (INS)—If "Uncle Andy" Mellon has a hobby outside of running the United States Treasury official Washington has yet to hear of it—and it has known him for nearly seven years now.

Secretary of State Kellogg plays golf, Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Attorney General Sargent fish. Secretary of War Davis wields a mean tennis racquet, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur tells bedtime stories, Postmaster General Harry S. New would rather hunt than eat—all of 'em have some hobby—all but "Uncle Andy." He sits at his desk eight hours a day more often ten, and watches the national debt grow smaller and smaller. That, apparently, is his hobby.

They say he is the happiest member of the Cabinet, in that he likes his job best. They say he gets more real enjoyment out of running the United States Treasury and decreasing the national debt than he ever did in piling up his own millions. Perhaps no one but Mr. Mellon knows whether that is true, but whether it is or not he appears extremely contented. It is for that reason that Washington usually winks the other eye at the periodical rumors that he

is going to resign.

If Mr. Mellon can be said to have another hobby it is his daughter, Ailsa, whose marriage to David K. E. Bruce last summer left a void in his life not easily filled. The Bruces went to Europe where the bridegroom became American Vice-Counsel at Rome. Prior to that his daughter had been his official hostess and his almost constant companion for years. It was not long then until Mr. Mellon took one of his rare vacations, and followed them to Europe.

Now the Bruces are coming home because Mrs. Bruce's health is reported adversely affected by the Roman climate. It is whispered over the capital's tea-cups that they will not return to Europe, that young Mr. Bruce is going to accept an executive position in one of his father-in-law's numerous corporations, and remain in this country.

Undisturbed by the railings of the professional dyes, and his other critics in congress, "Uncle Andy" continually puffs his specially made little brown cigarettes and appears happy. He looks his 72 years—but he looks no older than when he first sat down at the big desk in the Treasury six years ago.

JESSE N. COUCH DIES IN ATLANTA

Former Local Man Is
Called After Long
Hotel Career

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, in Atlanta, for Jesse Newton Couch, one of the best-known hotel men in the South, and a former resident of Decatur, where he had a number of relatives. Mr. Couch died Saturday afternoon.

The Atlanta Journal says of Mr. Couch:

Mr. Jesse Newton Couch, widely-known and beloved Atlantan, former manager and operator of the Georgian Terrace hotel, died Saturday afternoon in his forty-eight year, at his home, on Roswell road, from a heart attack that followed and illness of several years.

Funeral services for Mr. Couch will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence on Roswell road, with the Rev. W. W. Memminger, rector of All Saints' Episcopal church, officiating. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

The pallbearers will be: Macon Martin, Robert Gray, Frank Adair, Paul Miller, Fred W. Patterson, John A. Hynds, W. R. Campbell, of Asheville, N. C.; Joseph Raine, F. L. Woodruff and Hal Fisher.

Mr. Couch had been connected with the Georgian Terrace for 11 years prior to 1925, when he retired, first in the capacity of manager and then as lessee and operator. He was forced by failing health to retire in 1925 and at that time he relinquished the Terrace lease, but still maintained an interest in a company operating Florida hotels at Tampa, Lakeland and Sarasota.

In an attempt to recuperate Mr. Couch moved to his country home on the Roswell road, where the Cliff Rock springs are located. A heart attack, suffered ten days ago, so weakened him that his

strength ebbed steadily, and death occurred Saturday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock.

Mr. Couch first came to Atlanta from his birthplace, in Decatur, Alabama, and became connected with the management of the Majestic hotel. Later he moved to Asheville, N. C., where he became manager of the Grove Park Inn, and of the Battery Park hotel. Mr. Couch returned to Atlanta to take up his position as manager of the Terrace in 1914.

As manager for a number of years of the Majestic hotel, and in the management and operation of the Terrace for eleven years, Mr. Couch became well-known not only to hundreds of Atlantans but also made a host of friends throughout the nation, numbering among them many stars of the Metropolitan Opera company, who were guests of the Terrace.

Mr. Couch was a member of the Mystic Shrine and Palestine lodge of Masons, in addition to holding membership in the Georgia Hotel Men's association and other business clubs and associations.

He is survived by his widow,

Mrs. Laura Wadsworth Couch; a son, Jesse Wadsworth Couch, five years old; four sisters, Mrs. J. Lee Barnes, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. W. H. Johnson, of Decatur, Ala.; Mrs. J. C. Evans, of Tulsa, Okla.; and Mrs. J. C. Hamlet, of Decatur, Ala.; and a brother, William Couch, also of Decatur.

IN NEW YORK

Thomas A. Bowles, president of the Central National Bank and John W. Knight, are in New York on a business trip. They expect to return here the latter part of the week.

CALL ALBANY '1000' for your "Want Ads."

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Is a preparation for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs

Special Notice To The Public

By order of the Sheriff, all meat markets are ordered to remain closed on Sundays.

This being the fact, we, the Dixie Market, will sell you meat cheap and stay open until twelve o'clock Saturday nights for the benefit of those who can't come early. You will find us located at 206 Johnston Street, right in the middle of Decatur, so everybody can come.

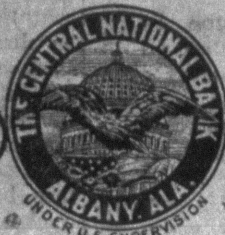
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J. R. DOSS, Manager.

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Our Willingness and Desire

to be of assistance to customers by conferring with them regarding business and investment matters is a feature of "Central National Bank" service which many patrons find of distinct value to them.

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T. H. MATTOCKS, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
THOS. A. BOWLES, PRESIDENT
J. S. WYATT, VICE PRESIDENT
R. C. BILLINGS, CASHIER

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A HOME TALENT MUSICAL COMEDY—A BLIZZARD
OF WIT AND HUMOR

Presented by the **DECATUR GROTTO CLUB**

Pretty Chorus Girls—Costumes—Music—Dancing



The Fishing Chorus—They Catch Men With Their Lines

MARY WALLACE SMILEY
VIRGINIA HUMPHREY
ELIZA LEE MILLER
CLARA BERRY HUNT

ETHEL HARRISON
BERNICE HIMES
MARY BRONAUH
MARGARET TATE ORGAN

DON'T MISS IT

Princess Theatre

Admission 50c

FRIDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 25th, at 8:30

..GOLDEN ROADS..

By WINIFRED VAN DUZER

Gay Moore and Christine Noe, her cousin, are employed in the Wall Street house of Johnstone Baird. Gay as a typist and Christine as a telephone operator. Christine is in love with Roger Pennington, called Penny by his intimates, and Gay is in love with Stanley Baird, Penny's chum and son of Johnstone Baird. Gay, knowing of the friendship existing between Johnstone Baird and a woman known as the "Lilac Lady" fears that Stanley will inherit his father's vices and grows doubtful of his love for her. She incurs the enmity of Johnstone Baird through inadvertently opening the door of a private dining room in a roadhouse of doubtful reputation where she has gone to seek her cousin Christine. Christine to arouse Penny's jealousy has gone there with Ivar Barclay. Stanley leaves his home and goes to work as an automobile mechanic. His family disowns him, but he and Gay get married and start housekeeping in a tiny apartment. Meanwhile Christine fails to understand the ambition that is driving Penny to make good in his position and jealously lays the blame on Peggy Baird, Stan's sister. Meanwhile, Gay and Stan are blissfully happy in their apartment, albeit Christine tells Gay that she is a fool for living so when she might have every luxury. Gay and Stan have been married a month when Stan receives an invitation to a coming out party given for his cousin. No mention is made of Gay. Stan refuses to accept, but Gay insists. Stan goes to the party, and gets home very late. Gay jealously imagines him with Mimi Brooks, Peggy Baird's chum. Stanley tells Gay that the Johnstone Baird employees are giving their annual ball and insists they must both go. Penny tells Christine he must accompany Peggy Baird. In a huff Christine invites Ivar Barclay to escort her to the function. Arrived at the ball, Gay is having a wonderful time, when Mimi Brooks and Peggy Baird arrive. Stan goes at once to Mimi, leaving Gay alone. Peggy snubs Gay and Penny seeing it, comes to her rescue and insists that she dance. He leaves her in a little alcove.

CHAPTER 31

She was partially concealed there behind the hangings, a forlorn little figure, watching.

Watching Stan glide back into the assurance, the rather spoiled arrogance of the days before she came into his life—the attitude she had seen but briefly after their first meeting—led by the flattery, the exaggerated devotion of Mimi Brooks.

Twice he glanced about as if missing her. But the sleek girl held his attention, aided as she was by Peggy Baird.

She watched Christine wind herself around Penny somewhat like a dazzling red serpent—fascinate him, alienate him slowly and surely from his crowd. When they disappeared at midnight, she knew he had taken her cousin home, forgetful of his duty to Miss Baird. Chris was sure of him, then; she knew he'd do this when she sent Barclay away.

Stan found her when he was looking for Penny. "What you hiding back here for? Searched everywhere for you?"

She stood up, gave him a tired smile.

"If you'll take me home now, please?"

"You bet. Just a second, honey—seen Pen? Lost somewhere and the girls want to go. Supposing we take them along with us—"

INDIGESTION

North Carolina Lady Says She Had An Awful Time With Indigestion, Till She Took Black-Draught.

Pilot Mountain, N. C.—"For several years I suffered with a bad case of chronic indigestion," says Mrs. Sam C. Inman, of this place. "I had bad spells with my stomach. At times I had severe pains in my right side. My stomach would get upset and I would have an awful time. It seemed like everything I ate disagreed with me. I was in pretty bad shape."

"My husband had been using Theodore's Black-Draught for some time for indigestion. He had spells of it too, so he suggested that I try Black-Draught. I took some from his box, just to see if it would help me, and I found it was the very thing for my trouble. It did me a great deal of good. My condition was brought on by a chronic case of constipation, and by getting relief from this, I found my general health was much better."

"We keep Black-Draught in the house all the time. Whenever I find I need it, I take several doses and thus avert a bad spell of indigestion. It is a splendid medicine and I am glad to say so."

Sold everywhere. NC-173
THEODORE'S BLACK-DRAUGHT
Purely Vegetable



"Only real love flies its colors high when it's for worse. Marriage is not all smoothness, Gay," her father tells her.

drop them on the way uptown. Mind?"

The humiliation of the last hour, sitting alone there while Stan danced and flirted! And now his thought was all for those others. A sense of outrage flared through her. She said, in a choked little voice, "Yes—I do mind. You—you forgot to introduce me, didn't you?"

She left him staring. When she came from the dressing room he was waiting with a tragic, bewildered look.

"I shipped them on alone. Gay—what's been happening tonight? It never occurred to me—well, I thought things were running along fine till you walked out on me. All over my head. What's it about, anyway?"

She only made a gesture; he said no more. Nor was anything said in the flat that night.

And in the morning breakfast was a thing of smarting, dreary silence.

It wasn't a quarrel. Gay felt that if ever she and Stan quarreled she would want to die. She could not be angry with him, remembering his stricken face; the pleading in his eyes.

Perhaps her attitude was but that of the eternal feminine finding excuses for her male—lining herself against another woman who seemed to threaten her own domain.

But she felt that Stanley's neglect of her had not been deliberate. Mimi Brooks was clever and ruthless; knowing him well she had merely to put out her hand—drag him back into the atmosphere to which he had been accustomed all his life.

After all, his present way of living, even she—his wife—were new to him. Novelty.

Would he tire of them? Encouraged by his family and old friends, would he drift back in spite of himself—become again a charming messer about?

Did he long for his old life sometimes, secretly? Above all, did she do right to marry Stan?

What she wanted was to creep into his arms—put her head on his shoulder—cry the hurt out of her heart; ask him these questions.

But that she never could do. He couldn't answer them, anyway. He was not given to studying himself; he wouldn't know the answers.

And if he did know could he say they had made a mistake—even if he thought so? Crush her spirit—break it? No—oh, no! Stan wouldn't do that!

Her thoughts went in a circle, swooping, questing, coming back to the same place. Doubts were dark, menacing things. Desperately she wanted, understanding. If there were someone...

"Well, Jamie'd know. So big, so fine—yes—my Jamie." She laid the table, put dinner on the stove, prepared everything for lighting the fire. Then she wrote Stan a note; she was a bit homesick—gone to the country—hoped he wouldn't mind. And she left all her love...

In the dusk of early Spring she sat on Jamie's lap; told her story tremulously, with his big hand smoothing her hair.

TREAT GOITRE AT HOME

Operation Prevented By Alabama Lady

Mrs. C. H. Padgett, 629 Quintard St., Anniston, Ala., says: "You have my permission to use my testimonial. I hope every one suffering with Goitre will see it. My Goitre was of 12 years growth and caused terrible distress. I will write to any one about my experience with Sorbol-Quadruple, a colorless liniment." Sold at all drug stores, or write Sorbol Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Locally at Dillehay Bros., druggists. Adv.

"So you've come to a 'for worse' baby? Ah, well, that's fine, then. That's a chance for you. 'For better or worse.' Anybody can get along 'for better.' You see? Only real love flies its colors high when it's 'for worse'."

"Marriage—not all smoothness, Gay, child. Meeting difficulties with a stout heart, downing them. True marriage, that is. Ah—you see now. You'll go back to the lad with no doubts. That's my Gay, then."

She returned the next afternoon—stopped at the shop to call for Stanley. Saw him coming toward her, eagerly—thrilled to his ardent look, his pride when he introduced Steve Connors.

Easy to like Connors—fine, intelligent fellow. Easy to invite him to call, to bring his wife and little son. How happy he must be with a little son!

Everything would be always right now, she kept telling herself. She'd never question again.

(To Be Continued)
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First



Bishop Simon Tsu, first Chinese to ever obtain that rank in the Catholic Church, arrived in San Francisco on his way to Shanghai. He was returning from Rome, where Pope Pius elevated him.

Judge Finnell Inspects DeMolay

Judge Woolsey Finnell, of Montgomery, representing the Grand Commandery, last night inspected DeMolay Commandery No. 14, Knights Templar, in the local Masonic building.

Judge Finnell complimented local lodge on the manner in which the work of the organization is being conducted here.

Decatur is trying to build Morgan county while building Decatur—farmers will patronize the curb market and the canning wactory.

Buy at home, treat the home merchant in fairness.

Albany 1000 will find that lost watch, glove, dog, quicker than a detective agency.

In the Vortex of the California Rain Storm



The countryside around Los Angeles was flooded by a terrific rainstorm that swept California. This scene shows how the auto bridge on the road between Los Angeles and Glendale was washed down by the tempest.

NORTH COUNTIES TO BUY IN TRACT

Jackson And DeKalb Purchase Area For Parkway

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 24.—(AP)—For the nominal sum of \$2,031.25, the Congress of the United States has voted to turn over to the State of Alabama a tract of 1,625 acres in Jackson and DeKalb counties for park or game preserve purposes.

The tract, which is described as a small valley of extremely fine scenic possibilities, and which has so far been preserved from the inroads of civilization, may be obtained by the State, however, subject to existing rights, while the Federal government retains all mineral rights as well as water-power rights in the property.

One of the features of the small park is its water-falls, which are said to have a sufficient volume to make the development of minor water powers possible, but due to its remoteness from highways and developed territory, park enthusiasts of the State have believed it possible to keep the tract unspoiled.

The bill authorizing the sale of the property to the State was introduced by Congressman Miles C. Allgood, at the request of members of the State Park commission, created during the Brandon administration.

FRENCH GENERAL PRESENTED FLAG

Alabama Legion Is Donor Of Gift To the Hero

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 24.—(AP)—General Gaudard, who won distinction with the French forces during the world war has on the wall of his Paris office a large banner presented to him by the Alabama department of the American Legion on the occasion of his visit to Montgomery four years ago, according to word received here by S. C. Crockett, state adjutant of the Legion.

News of the manner in which the French fighter has treasured this tribute from the American Legion of Alabama came in a report submitted to national headquarters.

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More than 800 Institutions have purchased Insured Mortgage Bonds for permanent investment.

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REVEREND HART TALKS TO KIWANIS

Washington's Life And Character Is Theme

Reverend Ernest N. Hart, Westminster Presbyterian pastor, today addressed the Decatur Kiwanis Club in a patriotic note concerning the life and the character of George Washington. The address was delivered in observance of Washington's birthday anniversary.

Reverend Hart believed that the foundation of the great life of Washington lay upon the principles of religious teaching instilled at childhood. The speaker compared the value of such a training today in lessening the crime of the United States.

The pastor drew two pictures of Washington, concerning the religious nature of the man. In each picture the religious trait was shown, Washington upon taking the presidential oath at New York and Washington in prayer at Valley Forge, mid the privation and starvation of the winter campaign which finally brought victory to American arms.

Buy at home, hire at home, boost at home. Talk Decatur as the best city, make others believe it.

Talk Decatur as the best city in the state of Alabama, you won't go wrong.

CALL ALBANY '1000' for your 'Want Ads.'

Fighting Crime Costs U. S. Cities \$220,000,000 Yearly; Going Higher

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Combating crime is an ever-increasing cost to municipal governments of United States, according to a survey of 247 cities representing 35 per cent of the country's population recently completed by the Bureau of the Census.

In 1925 the per capita cost of these activities amounted to \$5.41 with a total of \$220,241,000, as compared with \$3.04 and \$94,869,000 for 204 cities in 1915.

General living costs have contributed much to the increase although officials said that greater crime activity is disclosed by the statistics.

"The large increases in the cost for police service, criminal courts, correctional institutions and probation boards are presented in the financial statistics of the principal cities of United States," the report said.

Court Costs Extra

"The judicial costs are only partially represented in expenditures of city governments, as criminal costs in superior courts are generally a charge upon the state or county, the exception being in the cities having a population of more than 300,000 where they exercise the ordinary functions of county governments."

In combatting crime in the 247 cities surveyed in 1925 the following expenditures were made:

Police departments, \$157,194,000; Police pensions, \$11,185,952; Probation boards, \$1,836,000; General Courts, \$10,779,000; Coroner's Court, \$771,718; Marshal and Sheriffs Courts, \$4,454,000; Superior Courts, \$19,729,000; Correctional Institutions, Adults, \$10,245,000. Minors, \$4,108,084.

Police costs per capita in 1925 amounted to \$3.86. The expenditures for this department alone represented 10.3 percent of the cost of maintenance and operation of all general departments of cities studied, being next in importance to that for schools, which constituted 37.5 per cent of the expenditures.

Police Service Costs

"The increase from \$2.08 per capita for police service in 1915, is due not only to increased compensation for policemen, but also to the increase in the number of those assigned to direction of traffic," the report said.

The cities showing the highest and lowest per capita for operation of police departments in 1925 were:

Population over 500,000; Boston,

\$5.96 and Cleveland, Ohio, \$3.41. Population from 300,000 to 500,000; Jersey City, \$8.44 and Cincinnati \$2.41. Population from 100,000 to 300,000; Yonkers, N. Y., \$5.93 and Canton, Ohio, \$1.48. Population 50,000 to 100,000; Atlantic City, N. J., \$10.76 and Springfield, Ohio, \$1.08. Population from 30,000 to 50,000; New Rochelle, N. Y., \$6.24 and Hazelton, Pa., 0.92.

It was explained that in the case of Atlantic City the figures are based on the estimated population which represents only the number of permanent residents. The city, however, must make provision for a population augmented by visitors and temporary residents.

TEMPERATURE UP

The temperature here was up again today, the government observer reporting a maximum of 67 and a minimum of 52.

RAINFALL LIGHT

There was a light rainfall in Decatur during the past 24 hours, Mrs. A. H. Irons, government observer, reporting a fall of .28 inches.

COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (Adv.)

"We that live to please must please to live"

... so spoke Samuel Johnson when he opened a London theatre some century and a half ago. Today it is even truer of the people who advertise to you.

WHETHER merchants or manufacturers—whether they advertise hats or harnesses, powder-puffs or ploughs—the permanent success of every advertiser who uses these pages rests squarely upon his ability to please you.

THE goods he advertises must be right. They must meet your approval in open comparison. They must please you in utility, design, quality, value and service. If they don't, you won't buy. And if you won't buy, the advertiser can't live.

THAT'S why advertised merchandise must be good merchandise—and that's why there is protection, true economy and real satisfaction in reading the advertisements and being guided by them.

Advertising guides you to products that please. Read it regularly.

THE DECATUR DAILY

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TODAY 12 Years Ago

From The Daily of
February 24, 1915.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Speer of Bir-
mingham are the guests of relatives.

Mrs. Henry Binford came over the past
week to attend the lovely reception given
by Mrs. W. K. Green to honor Mrs. Theo
Pinson. Athens Courier.

Miss Ruth Hughes spent the week-end
with relatives in Elkmont.

Miss Lola Wilson after visiting friends
has returned to Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell of Fifth avenue have
taken rooms with Mrs. T. J. Cox.

The old cart horse isn't worth much any more
unless you actually want the job done thoroughly.

Frederick L. Thompson will be shouting "Next"
pretty soon.

The clothier is another who believes in "Out
with the old and on with the new."

Your business will succeed with ease if you
will remember that the customer wants quantity
and quality of merchandise and courtesy.

A bridge, the Connecticut mills, now for some
good roads and we'll be set for some real com-
mercial action for the time being.

Washington's birth anniversary was certainly
celebrated with crime. Newspapers carried an
overabundance of crime news on that date, all of
which had no reflection.

Do all your battling behind closed doors, then
meet the outside world with a smile, it'll help
advertise your city as a pleasing locality for resi-
dence.

If your business actually needed investment you
would not hesitate to find the necessary capital.
Well, your town needs investment and the build-
ing of your town is your business.

Help the Junior Chamber of Commerce over
the long road of finance on the three projects
now before the people, canning factory, curb mar-
ket and baseball guarantee. There is your chance
for real service.

Put over the curb market, then the canning
plant, then the baseball guarantee and we may
all rest for a few minutes. Another drive will
be started shortly, it's just a matter of how
strong you believe in your city if you make things
a success.

The more one sees of the Tennessee Valley the
more easy it is to realize that the extravagant
claims of ten years ago are the realities of to-
day. What of twenty years hence with every
citizen doing his loyal part in duty?

A survey a few days ago showed 246 dwellings
to be planned and projected here, but from the
looks of things the survey must have only hit
the high spots. There are few streets indeed
without contractors signs emulating billboards.

All you Valley folks—what's holding you.
Just because its the middle of the winter there is
no reason for waiting until spring to announce
new industrial proposals. Announce them now
and have them sold to the people by spring.
1927 is going to be the biggest year yet for the
Valley, provided folks make up their minds to
make it so.

Did you know there were more qualified vot-
ers in the city of Decatur alone than in the coun-
ty of Colbert, the county of Lauderdale, the
county of Lawrence, the county of Limestone?
Look at the poll records and then feel your own
strength in the ballot. There are over 1,800
qualified voters in Decatur alone, without count-
ing the people who will register and who are
exempt from payment of poll tax.

NINE DAYS FROM TODAY THE CURB MARKET OPENS.

Just nine days from today the Decatur curb
market will open on East Moulton street.

Just what does that mean?

It means that rain or shine that producers
from over-the-county points are expected to be
in Decatur with their produce, selling whatever
they wish. It means that people from Decatur
are expected to visit the market on that first day
and buy Morgan county products from Morgan
county merchants. Farmers of this section will
sell their own produce in that manner for the
first time, buyers will replenish for their tables
for the first time in a new manner.

Is the curb market important?

In agricultural development ever important, is
it ever profitable, does agriculture in the United
States lead industrial wealth? You know well
that the answer to those last three questions is
in the affirmative and that the advantages of the
curb market have been proved in other Alabama
cities. The only reason the curb market is new
to Decatur and Morgan county lies in the fact
that no organization had as yet taken the care

to go into the merits of such a market and learn
of the advantages. The curb market is becoming
a factor over the state, farmers have learned
of its worth in other cities, housewives have learned
that they can buy the best over the county
counter. There is no question as to its worth.

It merits the support of Decatur people, De-
catur people, in turn, merit the support of the far-
mer, in that the farmer must raise products every
bit as good as the products sold and shipped from
other states. With the proper coordination be-
tween producer and consumer receipts for Mor-
gan county pockets will run into the thousands
of dollars.

The curb market is a civic move requiring only
a small outlay of capital, requiring a great deal
of detail, a growing sense of county loyalty, a
desire to serve Morgan county first. It is up
to Morgan county to see that the market is a
success. The right kind of products, the num-
ber of buyers will determine success. Get ready
to attend the first day, Saturday, March 5.

JUDGE FINNELL FAVORING ROAD BOND ISSUE STRONGLY.

Visiting here for a short time, Judge Woolsey
Finnell, director of highways for the state of
Alabama, voiced his approval of the \$25,000,000
good roads bond issue plan of the Graves ad-
ministration. Do not draw the conclusion that
Judge Finnell is backing the bond issue for the
reason that it is the plan of the administration
for the highway director essentially is not a poli-
tician. He is the type of man who would be op-
posed to such a plan were he not familiar with
the needs of the state and if he did not consci-
entiously believe that the issue is a matter of ex-
pediency.

That Governor Graves made a wise selection
of his highway chieftain will be vouched for by
the Decatur citizens who had the pleasure and
privilege of talking with the road executive.
Judge Finnell, having taken the position at a
time when he felt that the position would come to
him at a cost, personally, did not hesitate in his
acceptance. He viewed the job as important
through the eyes of service, he saw in the place
a chance to render an invaluable service for his
state, he took the post and it may be safely pre-
dicted that a man of this type will come very
nearly succeeding with what projects are under-
taken.

In speaking of the highway system in Al-
abama, the new chief views the necessity for state
trunk lines being completed, the county seat to
county seat highway program being carried to
conclusion. He is not of the opinion that \$25-
000,000 voted by the people, used with govern-
ment highway aid, will be sufficient to give the
people of Alabama the highways they want and
need, but he is of the opinion that such money
will be used to the very best advantage. Know-
ing Judge Finnell, hearing him speak of the
highway situation in the state, is to know that
he is going to make that money go as far and
be spent as wisely as is humanly possible.

There is little opposition to the \$25,000,000 bond
issue apparent in this, or in other counties of
the state, but the Daily wishes to bring this
fact to the attention of the reader: Judge
Finnell is one man in a big office, tremen-
dously important in point of service to his state,
he will need every bit of the aid that people of
the state can offer to him. We have but one
chance to aid him and that through voting for
that bond issue on April 12. The Daily wishes
that the issue was of greater magnitude, wishes
that the people were being called upon to place
a heavier burden upon themselves, for \$25,000-
000 is not going to bring about the result wished
for in this state. Be that as it may, we may
count upon the highway board to utilize the bond
issue to the best advantage of every county in
the state and the greater strength we throw to
that issue the nearer are we assured that Mor-
gan county will have the consideration to which
she is entitled in point of strength and impor-
tance. It is needless to argue in favor of good
roads, all we can prepare now to do is to go to
the polls and authorize the \$25,000,000 bond
issue, our share of the funds will be spent
judiciously to our own advantage.

THE JUNIOR CHAMBER BEGINS CANNING PLANT ACTIVITIES.

Wednesday, members of the Junior Chamber
of Commerce began their canvass of individuals,
obtaining subscriptions toward the foundation of
the Morgan County Canning Company. The city
is well pleased to receive the junior committee,
but individuals seem to lack the vision that the
committee must know almost immediately re-
garding the placing of the plant at Decatur.

Funds must be available at once and the work
started toward selection of a site, a plant, pur-
chase of machinery, selection of machine equip-
ment, sale of products, contracts for acreage
planted by county farmers. Needless to say this
sort of work requires capital and time.

The secret of growth is expenditure.
Members of the Junior Chamber, the majority
of the membership, are salaried men, working for
employers who are happy to see their employees
interested in building the city, but who are bound,
sooner or later, to tire of their employees being
out on a civic job somewhere. Consequently, the
Junior committee realizes that for more reasons
than one that the work must be completed and
completed in a hurry.

The Junior committee goes forth with a goal
of \$10,000, a good deal of money in small sub-
scriptions. The membership is thoroughly sold
on the canning plant idea, else they would not
attempt to sell the stock. The Juniors believe
that in such enterprise lies the salvation of the
farmer, providing a means for the farmer to
arise from his financial difficulties, not all at
once of course, but a substantial beginning which
is likely to be the starting point towards a peak
for Morgan county agriculture.

At no place in the initial canvass were the
Juniors received with other than courtesy, they
were given consideration, but they were told to
return. This sort of business is entirely neces-
sary in some cases, but the membership after all
is not attempting to make any profit out of the
canning plant, hopes to derive nothing but good
for the farmer of the county, the merchant of
Decatur, improved products for county tables.
The commerce workers haven't the time to keep
hammering at the project, the quicker the goal
is reached the more satisfactory will it prove for
all concerned.

The Junior goal is \$10,000.
Won't you go in and behind and help the campaign,
across. Do not regard the canning plant project
as a donation, the commerce organization does
not wish to take subscriptions with any such idea
in view. It is cold, but good business with the
younger men who have a wealth of energy, but
little capital.

Remember, that goal is \$10,000.

Remember that you are expected to play your
part. Here is your first chance to help the far-
mer out of his financial dilemma, do not halt when
he actually needs your assistance. After all, it
is about all the assistance you can give him.
Make up your mind on the canning plant idea, get
the thing across, Decatur has formed a habit for
doing things rapidly now, you know.

THE LITTLE PET OFTEN GETS PEEVISH



THE VIEWS OF OTHERS

ARE MORONS INCREASING IN NUMBER?

Crime waves are coming with
such regularity all over the coun-
try that the matter of finding
some kind of oil to pour on them
is becoming more and more im-
portant.

Unless we are greatly mistaken
crime which is sweeping through-
out the nation is due to the ever-
increasing numbers of morons in
the nation's populations, and if
such be the case the way to check
the crime waves of the future is
to work on the morons of the present.

In a personal conversation a
few months ago an eminent physi-
cian stated that one of the most
alarming things noticeable in
America today is the large in-
crease in the percentage of per-
sons who are classified as morons.
If the numbers of persons who
take an abnormal viewpoint of life
are increasing, it is rather a ser-
ious matter, and it is not to be
doubted that this physician knew
what he was talking about.

The moron, he explained, is far
from being crazy, but he is a po-
tential criminal, all the more dan-
gerous for the reason that people
do not recognize his abnormality.

People who cannot adjust them-
selves to their surroundings are
classified as morons. Young men
and women who fall in love with
each other marry and live in bliss
until some little quarrel arises which
bewilders them and results in rows,
murders or the divorce courts.

The Bible Beacon

REV. J. D. MCCREADY
Editor

General topic for this week:
"Making the Community Chris-
tian."

Reading for today: Romans 14:
13-23. Theme: "The Highest Good."

We ought to think more about
right, and less about rights. There
is a vast difference. A Christian
man has various rights; but it is
often more noble to forgive these,
for a high purpose, than to take
advantage of them. This is the
case when there is the possibility
of others misconstruing his acts,
and of his influence being thus di-
minished.

The question of eating meats
which had been offered before
idols and then put up for sale in
the market-places affords us a
perfect example of this principle.
Discerning people saw that meat
so offered had not been really con-
taminated; being placed for a
short while before a dumb statue
(which represented nothing actual-
ly existing) could not affect the
meat. But some less intelligent
Christians (new converts perhaps,
who were still "shaky") thought
that the eating of such meat was
a half-acknowledgment of the
heathen god's existence. It made
them wonder whether their "older
brothers" in the faith were really
sincere. And therefore, as Paul
points out here, it was for grati-
fication of a legitimate desire. Thus
the highest good was subverted.
And there are many such situa-
tions.

They are classed as morons. Young
men who go around passing worth-
less checks, not seeming to un-
derstand why they will be unable
to pay the people they have swin-
dled when the checks are returned.
People who get the idea into their
heads that the world owes them
a living, whether they work or
not. People who fly into a rage
upon the least little provocation
and try to kill people. All these
are morons, and we have lots of
them all around us.

If this type is becoming more
numerous, as our medical friend
contends, it is a very serious mat-
ter. All the policemen and prison
and electric chairs in the world
won't prevent crime waves in fu-
ture.

We believe this doctor knew
what he was talking about and
that the matter is of sufficient
importance for the people to be
giving some thought to it.

The homes, the churches, the
schools, the influence of upstanding
men and women of today will have

a lot to do with the crime waves
of tomorrow.—Gadsden Times.

THE WHOLE TENNESSEE VALLEY EXPANDING INDUSTRIALLY

Greater Huntsville, Decatur and
Florence are the three team-work-
ing cities of the Tennessee Valley
announcing huge industrial pro-
grams within the past few weeks.
Greater Huntsville announced the
Lincoln Mills of Alabama \$5,000-
000 program; Decatur brought
forth the establishment of the
Connecticut Mills of more than a
million dollars and now Florence
with the Gardner-Warren Co., of
some half million dollars. The
whole north Alabama section thus
moves forward. We are all ready
for the reception of hundreds and
hundreds of other roll producing
plants.—Huntsville Times.

The Circulation Department of
the Daily is anxious for you to get
your paper on time and in good
condition. If you are not getting
the service you desire, call Albany
46.

The little ads cost less and pro-
duce more, call Albany 1000.

CARE OF THE BABIES A JOYFUL TASK

Proper and Timely Feeding of Infants, and Giving
of Water Most Important Thing for
Mothers to Learn.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

BABIES are the most wonderful gifts of kind
Providence. They are better than great riches
and every other blessing in the world.

But babies bring great responsibilities and de-
mand many sacrifices. The mother of a bouncing
youngster has little time for social or other activi-
ties. Her great big job is to look after that ani-
mated and insistent morsel of human sweetness.
That is enough to do and well worth every sacrifice
it causes.

Every cry and almost every gurgle from a
baby's throat have their meanings. It is amazing
what a degree of understanding is soon established
between mother and infant.

Until the new mother learns the language of
babydom she imagines that when the infant cries
it wants food. If food is given on the theory that
it is needed, as well as to stop the wail of the baby,
diarrhea and illness.

It is even worse to overfeed a baby
than it is to starve a grown person. During the first year of life
five or six feedings in the twenty-
four hours are quite enough. For
the first month or so there may be
a few more, but after the second
month, certainly, the feedings should
not exceed five.

Do not forget the need of water.
Many a baby suffers from thirst
because the food of an infant is
liquid is no reason for overlooking
the thirst for plain water and the
necessity of it.

Many a baby suffers from thirst
because the food of an infant is
liquid is no reason for overlooking
the thirst for plain water and the
necessity of it.

To prepare the bottle feedings
after weaning is accomplished and
while it is in process, is a real task.
Unless the feedings are accurately
and correctly made there is sure to
be trouble. It is much more im-
portant to give the greatest care at this
period than it is while the baby is
fed from the breast exclusively.

Cow's milk, you know, is much dif-
ferent from mother's milk, and un-
less it is carefully "modified" or
mixed, there will be an upset stom-
ach and real illness. Your doctor or
the nurse at the baby health station
will give you all the particulars of
this painstaking job.

The daily bath and all the dressing
and undressing a baby must have
take hours of time. One way and



DR. COPELAND

another the time of a mother is fully
occupied. It is an exacting experi-
ence, but the cooling, growing, active
youngster of clear skin and bright
eyes is worth every bit it costs.

Answers to Health Queries
S. S. P. Q.—Is arsenate of lead
very poisonous? Will it kill a person?

A.—Yes, if taken in large doses.

C. H. Q.—What should be avoided
when one is subject to appendicitis
and what treatment other than op-
eration is advisable? The patient is a
boy of 14.

A.—Constipation is a great factor
when looking for the cause of this
trouble. Careful diet, plenty of water
between meals and regular elimi-
nation should help. For further par-
ticulars send a self-addressed,
stamped envelope and repeat your
question. An operation is usually
advisable if the condition is chronic.
Your physician should advise you.

A. M. R. Q.—Can anything be
done for a supersensitive ear?

A.—Consult a doctor for a personal
examination.

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Today:

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1926, by The Star Co.,
For The Decatur Daily).

In offering Mr. Brisbane's
daily editorials The Daily does
not necessarily concur with his
opinions, but offers them as
the sentiments of the highest
paid editorial writer in this
country.

THIS is written in Chicago.
Outside the Blackstone hotel
window, two lines of motors rush
north and south, on new roads,
built on new land, borrowed from
Lake Michigan.

Our people are forever, going
and coming, in their 22,000,000
automobiles, and will get where
they want to be at last. But
it's a long journey.

COMING here from New York,
on your Broadway limited, or
Century, you find "heavy" busi-
ness men worrying considerably
about the thoughts of other men.
They suspect that others are
thinking along "bolshivist" or
"communistic" lines. And, need-
less to say, all the heavy ones
feel that the other men have no
right to do their own thinking.
This is a democracy, or course,
and all that. But there should
be some energetic way of "deal-
ing with discontent."

THERE is a way. Eliminate
cause of discontent or the most
important of them, at least.

On the fast train, alert, keen
and young rides Allen Bennett
Forsberg, professor of industrial
relations at the University of
Michigan, in the City of Lansing.

When not lecturing to students
he studies industries and workers,
co-operating with factory man-
agement, and workers' organiza-
tions and he tells you that in the
highly prosperous automobile
industry, the tens of thousands of
workers in Lansing are idle, 55
days out of 100. And as in Lan-
sing, so in other cities.

IDLENESS, and absence of
beer combined, stimulate think-
ing. Uncertainty in employment
breeds bitter discontent. Values
of motor stocks soar, dividends
increase, huge fortunes are made,
and the men who provide all the
work and a large part of the buy-
ing market are idle, worried and
angry, 55 days in 100. That is
what produces "bolshivism" and
the "heavy" men should think it
over.

INDUSTRY thinks only of its
competitors, of the buying pub-
lic, and of salesmanship, little or
not at all about the millions of
workers upon whose prosperity
and peace of mind, all prosperity
and stability depend.

What does the heavy business
man demand for himself? He de-
mands, first of all, a steady, sure,
uninterrupted return on his cap-
ital and business skill. If he can-
not have those things, he wants
to change the government, throw
out one president and party, put
in another.

THE WORKER also demands
steady, uninterrupted return for
his mechanical skill, strength and
time. Stupid industry, short-
sighted high finance refuses to
the worker what it demands and
gets for itself.

Why should not the workers,
employed this week, thrown out
to worry next week, plan to throw
out one government and put in
another. Big business thinks
that when it demands a change
in government, that it is quite
correct. But for workers to de-
mand a change is "bolshivism,"
anarchy, in fact a shooting mat-
ter.

LEAVING out the coldness of
the financier and the bitterness
of the worker, both ignorant out-
side of their own spheres, both
incapable of looking farther
ahead than tomorrow, why
should not the general common
sense of the country solve the
problem of irregular employ-
ment?

Each year so many million
cars are made, so much is paid
for them. Why must employ-
ment be spasmodic, depending
on the immediate buying out-
look? That is the easiest way,
of course. Slavery provided the
easiest way of producing cotton
and tobacco. But another way
had to be found, when the Civil
war came.

WHY WAIT for the intensify-
ing of class bitterness to a dan-
gerous extent, before finding
ways to regulate industry and
employment, and thus remove
the just causes of discontent.
The man forced to worry, com-
pelled to be idle, against his
will 55 days out of 100, is bitter-
ly discontented and angry or he
is a fool. Even high finance,
with the average intelligence
outside the counting room of a
12-year-old child, ought to rea-
lize that.

HENRY FORD proposes a
five-day week that men may
have two days to enjoy them-
selves and consume and spend
what they earn. And there is
another "roar of bolshivism."
Ford is called an enemy of his
class, a dangerous lunatic, be-
cause he suggests that men take
off, regularly, for pleasure and
profit, twenty out of one hundred
working days.

And he is denounced as an
enemy of industry, by the very
men whose haphazard system
compels their workers to lose
55 out of 100 working days, ir-
regularly, unexpectedly, making
the workers life a hell of uncer-
tainty.

HEAVY BUSINESS men, and
high financiers, if you don't want
bolshivism, don't deserve it.
You do deserve it now. And
don't forget that Russia is mak-
ing some experiments in which
all thought is for the worker's
profit, just as, in your system,
all thought is for your own
pockets.

One system may be as stupid
as the other. Both the feet and
the brain, the worker and the or-
ganizer need protection. Rus-
sia may find that her plan can-
not work.

But if it should work, if it
should be shown that Russia,
gigantic in size, wealth and pow-
er, can make her millions happy,
and free of care, look out for the
capitalist system here. Our kind
of government, by organized fi-
nance is no more immortal or
God-given, than the old feudal-
ism, tyranny, autocracy or mon-
archy.

TODAY'S system makes men
happier, safer, more prosperous,
in the mass, than they have ever
been before. Louis Fourteenth's
workmen had no shoes, ate black
bread, no meat. Ours have ra-
dios, motors, phonographs, mo-
vies, eat beefsteak and canned
peaches.

But that is not enough. If
those on top want to, stay on
top, they should dread discon-
tent among workers, as they
dread salt water in their oil
wells.

Daily News Letter

Gossip of Staff Correspondents at World Centers of Population

BY ALICE LANGELEIR
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

PARIS.—Madame Gaillard, who
recently died in the little village of
Bricude (Haute Loire), was 108
years old and the oldest woman in
France, according to all records.
But her mind remained active un-
til the very last and during her
last days she read the newspapers
and interested herself in political
events as usual.

Her great hero was General La-
fayette who had kissed her when
she was only eight years old. All
her life she cherished him in her
memory.

Madame Gaillard was well-
known for her singing, and even
to a good old age, she could charm
an audience with her quaint airs.
She could dance well—not the
Charleston, she always explained
amusingly, but her own provincial
dances like "la Bourree" and
others.

The only thing that marred the

SOCIETY

MARGARET C. SHELTON—Phone Decatur 362

WOMAN'S MUSIC STUDY CLUB

Mrs. E. E. Graves was the gracious hostess of February 23 to the Woman's Music Study Club. Her living room was an inspiration to those on the program. The president, Mrs. H. O. Troup, opened the meeting with the usual routine, having finished, the first number on the program was announced by the leader, Mrs. E. D. Whitman. The study was Liszt, the aristocrat of music. It is said that "Once in a generation of royalty a king is born." Liszt was a king. Miss Wallace played Liszt's

born the king of music of his generation and all that followed. Mrs. Herbert Hughes told his life in an interesting conversational style, showing a thorough familiarity with all its incidents. Mrs. W. P. Baugh rendered beautifully the Roccozy march. Mrs. H. A. Wyatt, accompanied by Mrs. Troup, played soulfully a Liszt violin number. History tells us that Liszt heard the great Paganini, who brought him back to the musical arena, so bewitched him that he couldn't rest until he had produced similar effects on the piano. Mrs. E. E. Graves and Mrs. H. Whaley rendered brilliantly a Liszt transcription of Schubert's "Erl King," interpreting in true artistic style. This closed the program.

The hostess extended an invitation to the club to remain for refreshments, when the enjoyable program was discussed, for it included the most important selection in piano literature. Several guests enjoyed this recital and among them Mrs. Katherine Pointer and Miss West of Chicago.

CLARK-WEIGAND

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Weigand was the setting Wednesday of a lovely wedding when Miss Marguerite Weigand was given in marriage to her father, Mr. Chris Weigand, to Mr. P. H. Clark of Woodlawn, Pa. The wedding was solemnized at 1 p. m. Myriads of cut flowers and blooming plants transformed the house into a spring bower. The bride was attractively costumed in rose blush georgette beaded in crystal beads with harmonizing accessories of sandal. The bride carried an arm bouquet of roses. Her sister, Miss Naomi Weigand, in a lovely creation of green georgette and lace, carrying pink roses, was the only attendant of the bride. Little Miss Margaret Norwood scattered rose petals in the bride's path. Mr. Thurman McCain of this city was the groom's best man. Rev. Hahn of the Lutheran church officiated. Only relatives and a few intimate friends were present on this occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Clark left yesterday afternoon for Woodlawn, Pa., where they will make their home.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Guy Blackwell, Jr., celebrated his eighth birthday Wednesday afternoon with a George Washington party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blackwell. The home was attractively decorated in George Washington colors, the refreshments also carrying out the color scheme. Games and contests were features of the afternoon. Elizabeth Anne Humphrey and William Sears were the lucky contestants in pinning the hatchet in Washington's hand. Mrs. Blackwell was assisted in entertaining and serving refreshments by Misses Donnie Blackwell and Mary Reed. About thirty little friends accepted Guy's genial hospitality.

WEDNESDAY TWELVE

Mrs. J. M. Hatfield was hostess Wednesday to the Wednesday Twelve, Mrs. Roy McGee substituting for an absent member. The living room where the tables were assembled for the bridge games was bright with spring flowers. Mrs. Binford Turner making high score among the members, received the club prize. Mrs. McGee received a memento of the afternoon. After the presentation of the prizes the hostess served a delicious salad course.

COTACCO LITERARY CLUB

Mrs. Hal Mullen was hostess to the Cotacco Literary Club Wednesday. Roll call was answered with current events. Mrs. W. H. Day read a very interesting paper on "Better Speech Week" followed by Mrs. C. J. Randolph whose instructive paper on "Child Welfare" was very much enjoyed. Mrs. Randolph was assisted by Mesdames Duffey, Bush and Day. An instrumental selection "Valcik" was beautifully rendered by Miss Pope who gave as an encore "A Dancing

CANTATA

A SACRED CANTATA
RUTH, A DAUGHTER
MOAB

will be presented March 18th

—at the—

PRINCESS THEATRE

Sponsored by the

Ladies of the

First Christian Church.

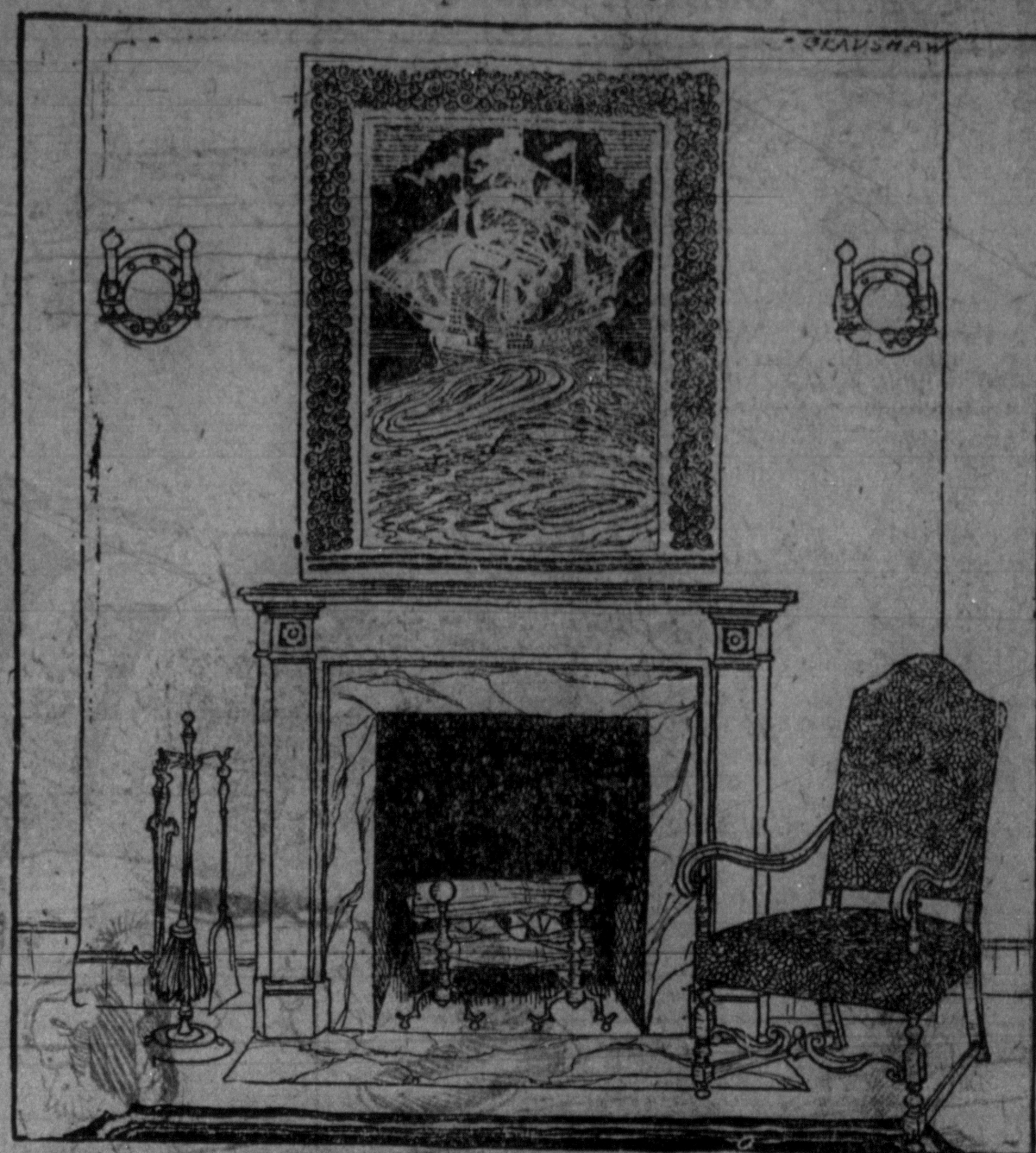
St. John's Guild Cafeteria Supper Friday Night

Feb. 25th at the Guild House, begin to serve 5:30 p.m.

Baked Chicken, dressing	35c	Baked Ham	10c
Chicken Salad	25c	Slaw	10c
Scalloped Oysters	20c	Pie	10c
Scalloped Potatoes	10c	Rolls and Butter	5c
		Coffee	5c

Over the Mantelpiece

By Annette Bradshaw



FORTUNATE is the home with a fireplace. It is the one touch that makes a house homey and adds a distinctive decorative feature. The mantel around the fireplace can be of marble or wood and the surrounding furniture should be selected to suit the particular type of fireplace. The mantel above is of Italian marble.

The overmantel decoration is an important problem. Since ships are in such popular demand, the carved above is appropriate and picturesque. The print is on lovely soft velvet. The mass of harmonizing color sheds a rich, glowing hue of brightness and cheerfulness over the room. These prints can also be had on cotton cloth if the velvet is too elaborate for the room in which it is to hang.

Doll." At this meeting Mrs. I. V. Timberlake was unanimously elected a member. The rooms where the guests assembled carried out George Washington decorations, blooming potted plants adding further attractiveness. At the close of the meeting the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ike Scheer, served a delicious salad course. Mrs. E. E. Hargrove will be hostess at the next meeting of the club.

MARRIED LADIES BRIDGE CLUB

The Married Ladies Bridge Club met this week with Mrs. F. D. Peebles and playing with them was Mrs. Charles Eyster. Mrs. J. W. Knight received the club prize for high score and Mrs. Eyster was presented the guest prize. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. H. A. Skeggs Tuesday, March 1, instead of the usual club day, Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY LUNCHEON CLUB

Only club members were present at the meeting this week of the Wednesday Luncheon Club, at which time Mrs. C. L. Saunders was hostess. After a delightful two course luncheon several hands of bridge was enjoyed, Mrs. Wm. R. Nelson receiving the prize for high score.

BRIDGE EIGHT

Mrs. R. L. Thomas was hostess at the regular meeting of the Bridge Eight this week, having as extra guests Mrs. John W. Wyker, Mrs. H. D. Greer, Mrs. R. B. Banks, Mrs. R. S. Banks and Miss Louise Almon. Miss Myrtle Graves making high score among the club members received the club prize and Mrs. H. D. Greer received the guest prize. A tempting two-course luncheon was served at the conclusion of the bridge games.

Advice to Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am a young married woman with one child. My husband and I lived near his people in the country for two years, and then we moved to town. I love city life, but my husband does not. He wants me to move back to the country, and let him stay here and work and send us money, but I don't feel I could bear to live alone, and I think a man grows distant when he stays away from his family. Don't you think so?

NEGLECTED WIFE

My husband claims he loves me only. I know I love him. But not long ago, when he told about the other girl, he said if he hadn't met me he would have married her. He said if anything happened to me he would take the other girl for his second wife.

UNDECIDED

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: Four months ago we were married. I found out that my husband was to have married another girl on the same day he married me. For some reason he turned to me. I only went with him twice before we were engaged. Now I feel I have done the other girl an injustice.

GARNETT-LOVIN

The wedding of Miss Lottie Lovin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lovin, and Mr. James Arthur Garnett of this city, came as quite a surprise to the many friends of the young couple. The wedding was solemnized just at the close of prayer meeting, Rev. J. D. Hunter officiating. The bride's blond beauty was enhanced by her costume of blue georgette with maize accessories. Her corsage was sweet peas and roses. Mr. and Mrs. Garnett will be at home to their friends at 1005 Ferry street.

SIX HUNDRED CLUB

Mrs. A. T. Hanson was hostess on Tuesday to the members of the Six Hundred Club and two additional guests, Mrs. J. H. McMath and Mrs. T. M. Jones. The reception suite was attractively decorated with blooming spring plants and flowers. The hostess served a delicious plate luncheon.

PERSONALS

There will be a social of the Young Peoples' League of the Westminster Presbyterian church tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Harry Wyatt on Jackson street.

Mrs. N. R. Nichols, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. C. Price, returned yesterday to her home in Athens.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Price of Nashville are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Price.

W. F. Love is still confined to his home on Johnston street, suffering an attack of influenza.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Alvie Dutton and Mrs. Prince Ford spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mrs. J. C. Hamlett and Mrs. W. H. Johnson have returned from Atlanta where they were called by the illness and death of their brother, Jesse Couch.

Miss Julia Lovin of Athens college will be the guest of her parents tomorrow enroute to Tusculum where she goes as a delegate to the Students Vounteer Conference being held at the university.

Mrs. W. E. Curry will be among those to attend Grand Opera in Birmingham next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duffey will move Monday to the Minor apartment on Johnston street.

Mrs. Kate Pointer and Miss Inez West of Chicago are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Troup.

Mrs. F. S. Harris and daughter have returned from a week's visit to Courtland.

Mrs. Dial Houston and daughter, Freda, of Tusculum, arrived yesterday to be the guests of Mrs. A. M. Roan.

F. S. Harris has returned from a business trip to New Orleans.

Mrs. C. Q. Beech remains quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Garren.

Mr. Jack Stewart, who has been ill with the flu, is reported better.

Emmett Bennett of Hartselle, Route 2, is a visitor in the city today.

PARIS STYLE HINTS

BY ALICE LANGELIER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—"Natural and not fussy" seems to be the early motto for the Paris dressmakers now busy revealing their innermost secrets about what will be worn from now on.

Soft colors, flowing lines and feather-weight materials are being shown. It is in its finer details that fashion changes and in the new materials lies the foundation of all new styles and changes.

Where will the waist-line be? Every woman is wondering and every dressmaker seems to have his own idea, but in general it seems to be a bit higher than six months ago. All, however, will depend upon the length of the skirt, and they seem to be a wee bit longer. Many French women are insisting that an inch or two be added.

By ALICE LANGELIER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—The tailor-made is the first welcome harbinger of fine spring days. And whatever else the dressmaker creates, he never forgets this ever-necessary garment.

The new spring tailleur is neat and trim. The skirts are short and slim, sometimes without pleats and sometimes with a little fullness. Coats are short and gently draped to the figure and come fastened with two buttons, while two more give a double-breasted look. Another sort of coat is loose with a belt around the hips.

O'Rosson uses two types of tailors' jackets, the hip-length and the very long one coming within a few inches of the bottom of the skirt. Hems in the skirt are very deep and most of the skirts are at the normal waistline. On the whole his short jackets are slightly fitted in at the waist and the movement is towards the normal waist-line conforming with the skirt. A few are on the box order.

Mannish revers are to be seen on many of the jackets and skirts are perfectly straight with side seams in mannish style.

Greatest stress is put on tweeds and English wools for the new tailleur. New fabrics such as "Diallie," "Kabsatulla," "Djersa Jasse," are also used in grey, pepper and salt mixtures, as well as black and white. Light beige, sand, green and neat navy-blue make two pieces suits with fine satin pipings for town wear. One in beige chestnut-brown has a belt around the hips with buttoned flaps.

FAMOUS FRENCH RECIPES

BY ALICE LANGELIER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—For "Duck a la Bearnaise" first brown well in butter. Moisten with a little white wine and add seasoning and let cook slowly for one-half an hour, without a cover.

Brown in butter a few slices of onions with a pinch of sugar. Remove the duck from the pan and add the onions to the sauce together with a little flour. Moisten with a little warm vinegar. Let this sauce boil and then pour over the duck. Remove the bouquet of seasoning and serve.

By ALICE LANGELIER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—"Tripe" prepared a la mode de Caen, are undoubtedly one of the most famous dishes eaten by all visitors to France, but there are other ways of preparing them which make excellent eating as well.

Some of the celebrated French cooks declare that tripe needs eight

Social Meeting Of Westminster

A social meeting of the membership of the Westminster Presbyterian church will be held Friday morning, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The attendance of all members was urged.

Eastern Star To Entertain Lodge

Members of Albany lodge No. 491, will be guests of the Eastern Star at a banquet tonight in the local Masonic temple.

Mrs. Burns Kelley Will Sing Tonight

Mrs. Burns Kelley, of Huntsville, will arrive here today to sing tonight at the Masonic banquet. Mrs. Kelley, nee Miss Ruth Hartung, is a daughter of Henry Hartung, and has many friends in Decatur who are looking forward with keen anticipation to her vocal numbers.

RIVER RISING

The Tennessee river today was rising again and had reached a stage of 13.1 feet.

Speak in glowing terms when you talk of Decatur, this city is the greater Alabama metropolis of the future.

hours to cook on a slow fire. Others prefer to buy theirs ready made and just add the sauce and trimmings.

In Perigord they add truffles to the preparation and at Frankfort-on-the-Maine, they cook the tripe almost in the same way but add the old spice of myrtle.

At Marseilles, sheep tripe is used in which they put garlic, tomatoes and white wine, calling it "Paquets de Marseilles," because such morsels, after being stuffed, is tied up in a little package. They use a special method at Lyons also, and sometimes serve the tripe with a white milk sauce, or roll it in bread crumbs and egg and then fry it.

SIMS' TAXI

Prompt Service—Closed Cars
Day and Night Service
PHONE 412 DECATUR
Mrs. B. O. Sims—O. G. Sims

PRICE ADVANCE SOON!

Get your Eugene Permanent Wave now at \$9 and save money. Price will advance soon. Eugene process won first prize in New York January 4, 5 and 6. We know you want the best, so call Albany 732 for appointment.

MOYE'S BEAUTY PARLOR

NEWS CHIEF DIES

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 24.—(AP)—W. H. Tucker, associate editor of the Columbus Enquirer-Sun and well-known throughout southern newspaper circles died early today.

BRONCHIAL ASTHMA

One minute essay on health by HENRY KLEIN, Chiropractor

Bronchial asthma only differs from other forms in the fact that it appears localized in the chest rather than higher up. There is a spasmodic struggle for breath that often amounts to real agony. The breath is short and painful.

The cause is pressure upon spinal nerves in the dorsal, or upper back between the shoulders, and adjusting at this point is the only means of getting at and removing the nerve pressure which is the cause of this disease. Those suffering from this ailment frequently have a humped curve in the back—bone in the neck and upper shoulder region. Chiropractic adjustment has been responsible for the restoration of thousands who thought themselves doomed to a life of suffering from this disease.

Chiropractic spinal adjustments remove the cause of diseases of the head, throat, lungs, heart, stomach, liver, kidneys, small and large intestines, and the lower organs of the body.

HEALTH FOLLOWS

CHIROPRATIC CORRECTS PRESSURE ON SPINAL NERVES IN DISEASES OF THE FOLLOWING ORGANS:

HEAD
EYES
EARS
NOSE
THROAT
ARMS
HEART
LUNGS
STOMACH
PANCREAS
SPLEEN
LIVER
BOWELS
APPENDIX
BLADDER
KIDNEYS
URINARY ORGANS

HENRY KLEIN

Palmer Graduate
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Scott Bldg., Bank St., Decatur
Telephone 409 Decatur
Office Hours:
9-11 a.m.—2-4 and 6-8 p.m.

Be independent of outside ice supply next summer—and forever!



Install Frigidaire now

ONCE Frigidaire is installed in your home, you are forever free from the need of outside ice supply. The minute the connections are made and the current turned on you have automatic electric refrigeration—you have the permanent convenience of direct frost-coil cooling—you have Frigidaire.

Come in and see Frigidaire in actual operation. Inspect the new models now on display. Examine the Frigidaire frost-coil. See how it works—how it preserves the freshness and flavor of all foods—how it freezes ice cubes and makes frozen desserts.

J. L. KARNEY

215 Johnston St. Phone Albany 710

DOMESTIC ELECTRIC CO., State Distributors
2019 N. Fifth Ave., Birmingham, Ala.

Frigidaire
PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

Falkville Girls Gather Laurel In County Tourney, 5 Teams Play

The Falkville girls' basketball team took the laurel of the county last week-end when they succeeded in eliminating all contenders in the county tourney which was played at Falkville. The team previously maintained a win of seven straight games, dropping a single encounter to Decatur Hi girls by a small margin.

In the first round Falkville was pitted against Pleasant Hill, the former team coming through with a 18-8 win. Trinity defeated Hartsville in the first round by a count of 23-25. Somerville drew a bye.

In the semi-final Trinity girls defeated Somerville 28-14, after Falkville had drawn a bye.

The final game proved unusually thrilling with the Trinity girls contesting every step of the way.

Falkville came away with a five point lead to win 17-12.

The team personnel includes: Misses: Olive Isbell, Susie Summerford, Pauline Crow, Sarah Summerford, Freda Livingston and Veda Puckett. J. A. Garrison has coached both the boys and girls teams.

A modern cynic is a man who thinks the only women drivers who are efficient are those who drive their husbands to drink!

There's no question but that the short skirt is having a high old time.

Baby: Googly ikkle wopple zump.
For Mother: Yes, dear, that's the public library.

Tourist (to farmer): "P'f'lowing, ch?"
Farmer: "No, just making a turn over in real estate."

Talk about some fast acting—you should see an Hawaiian dancer with her grass skirt on fire.

PURPLE COW VARIANT
I've often seen a millionaire (It's common now to be one). But I will here and now declare I'd rather be than see one.
Louisville, Ky Times.

He isn't such a pleasant sight, His purchases are funny, I'd like to show to him the right Way for to spend his money.

Nothing pleases a woman more than the little attentions her husband shows her when other women are around.

"Just think of it!" exclaimed Flora, the romantic. "A few words mumbled over your head and you're married."

"Yes," agreed Gladys, the cynical. "And a few words mumbled in your sleep and you're divorced."

A woman is only a woman, but a good cigarette is her smoke.

"In the old days, women spun flax, and wound the yarn around their fingers."

yarns, and wind men around their



SAINTS GIVEN A CLOSE BATTLE

Albany Hi Comes Near Halting Bernardines

St. Bernard left with another Albany Hi scalp Wednesday night, but not until battle had been waged hard and heavy for a torrid 45 minutes. The Saints left with a 30-32 verdict, maintaining that lead in the second half.

Albany Hi opened strong and held the more experienced opposition to a tie score for the first quarter. The Saints took a slight lead at the half and then proceeded to keep their distance in the last half, due to the effective work of Trommerhauser and Bogue at forwards. This pair shot 24 of the Saint points, getting 12 each. Prince and Evans were the high score men for the Albany aggregation.

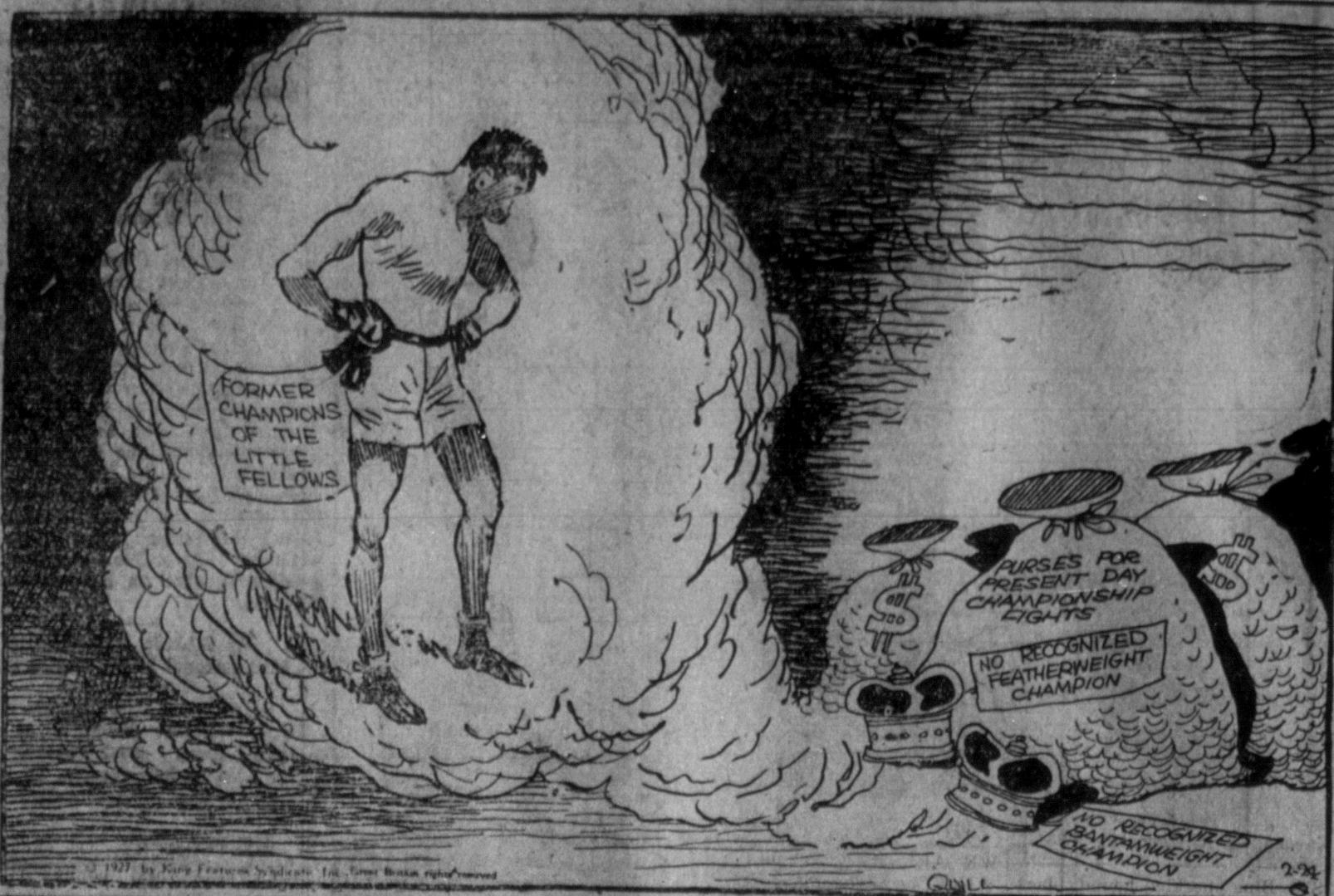
The line-up:

Saints	Albany
Trommerhauser	Prince
Bogue	Forward
NyHoff	Forward
Conley	Center
Cowley	Guard
	Johnson
	Guard

Substitutions: Saints—Mitchell, DeJardine, O'Rourke.

CALL ALBANY '1000' for your "Want Ads."

IF THEY COULD ONLY STAGE A COMEBACK



Dramatizing of College Yells To Bring Grand Opera Football

By COPELAND C. BURG
CHICAGO.—(INS)—Make way for "grand opera" football!

Some California universities have courses in cheer leading and now Northwestern university proposes to go one better by dramatizing college yells and chants into a football oratorio to be introduced as a sort of musical accompaniment to the gridiron fight.

Snake dances, victory songs, marching bands and college yells should all be dramatized and combined with the action of the game itself in the opinion of Baker Brownwell, professor of contemporary thought at Northwestern.

A melodious effect, far superior to the present spasmodic yells of the college rooters, would result, in the opinion of Professor Brownwell.

A pageant, uniting the spirit of the football players and students in the stands, is the dream of Pro-

fessor Brownwell.

"Football is intensely dramatic," he declared.

"It has its tense moments and it has its solemn moments—such as when an injured player is carried off the field."

"There are moments of passion and anger too, when a careless player fumbles or the opposing team tackles brutally. These could be assembled to form the basis of a great collegiate symphony with thousands of actors."

Professor Brownwell cited as an example of college chants that are pregnant with drama the famous yell of Kansas University.

"Rock, chalk, jay hawk, K. U." is the collegiate chant—like the "Soldiers' Chorus" in Gounod's famous opera "Faust"—chantered in four notes that has inspired western football crowds for many years, it was pointed out.

the ancient tom-toms, instilling

gan-like in volume, smothering the yells of rivals. It has in it, Professor Brownwell said, elements of the mystery and stirring beat of the ancient tom-toms, instilling "fight" in the hearts of its hearers.

Albany Hi Off For Tuscumbia

Albany Hi school basketball, nine strong, left this afternoon for Tuscumbia where the locals face Deahler Hi tonight in the final game of the season to be played on foreign soil. Albany maintained a scant margin over Deahler on the appearance of that team here several days ago, but the locals are looking for rough sledding tonight. The trip is being made via automobile.

There is no better market anywhere for anything you have for sale than The Daily want columns. Call Albany 1000.

CALL ALBANY '1000' for your "Want Ads."

Chicago White Sox Team of Giants; 18 of Squad Over Six Feet Tall

By COPELAND C. BURG
CHICAGO.—(INS)—Ray Schalk, one of the smallest men in big league baseball, is going to pilot a team of diamond giants this season.

Schalk, new manager of the Chicago White Sox, stands only a little better than five and one-half feet in height, while 18 members of the Sox squad doff their hats at six feet or better.

The tallest man on the Sox team this year is Earl Sheedy of Paso Robles, California. He is a first baseman.

Right behind this big Californian come Pitchers Ted and Homer Blankenship of Atoka, Okla.; Pitcher Urban Faber of Cascade, Iowa; Pitcher Bert Cole of San Francisco; Pitcher Rufus Wafer of McKinney, Texas; and Outfielder Ike Boone of Cedartown, Georgia, all of whom bump their heads at six feet, one inch.

Ted Lyons, of Vinton, La., George Connally of McGregor, Texas; Leslie Cox of Stephenville, Texas; Elmer Jacobs of Salem, Mo., and Joseph H. Brown of Little Rock, Ark., all pitchers, are other giant 1927 Sox. They measure six feet even.

John Clancy, Odell, Ill., and Harold Stricklin, Harrisburg, Pa., first basemen, also stand six feet and so do Moe Berg, shortstop, who lives in Newark, N. J., James Battle, a shortstop from Celeste, Texas; Outfielder Bib Falk of Austin, Texas; and Randolph Moore, outfielder of Naples, Texas.

Roger Peckinpah of Cleveland, Willie Kamin of San Francisco, Robert Way of Franklin, Pa., infielders, are five feet ten inches tall. Pitcher Charles Barnabe, Los Angeles, Catcher Harry McCurdy, Houston, Texas, just lack one inch of measuring six feet.

Clyde Crouse, a catcher from Muncie, Ind., and William Barrett, an outfielder who calls Cambridge, Mass., home, scale off five feet ten inches.

William Hunefeld, Sox second sacker, who lives in Clifton Heights, Pa., stands at five feet eight inches and is the smallest man on the team with the exception of Manager Schalk.

John Mostil of Whiting, Ind., an outfielder, is an inch taller than Hunefeld.

Urban Faber, 38, is the oldest player with the Sox this season. Schalk is 35, Peckinpah 34 and Jacobs 33. The other players are all under 30.

Moore and Wafer, Texas boys of 20 summers, are the youngest men in the outfit.

TEAMS GETTING SET FOR TOURNEY

City Championship Fight To Bring Good Crowds

Albany and Decatur boys basketball teams are preparing, thorough for the opening of the inter-series which begins on Monday and which will decide the championship in basketball circles for the city of Decatur.

The first game will be played at Decatur Hi gymnasium on Monday night, beginning at seven o'clock.

The three game series, the latter two games to be played at Albany Hi gym, will wind up the local season.

District Tourney Will Open Friday

The district tourney, including the eighth congressional district, will vie for honors of the district beginning on Friday at Boaz, Ala. The games are being played on Snead Seminary floor. Several teams are entered from over various north state counties. The winner will go to the state tourney being played at Tuscaloosa on March 4 and 5.

Red Sox Make Reservations

The Boston Red Sox, who will meet the Millers here on April 1 in an exhibition game, have made their hotel reservations. J. K. Hughes, manager of the Lyons, announced today.

The Red Sox will arrive here over the Southern at 11:20 o'clock and will leave that night.

Decatur is your home, you want your home to be the best, do your part toward making Decatur the best.

If it's commercial printing you need call Albany 46. If it's a want ad call Albany 1000—both are guaranteed to please and at reasonable prices.

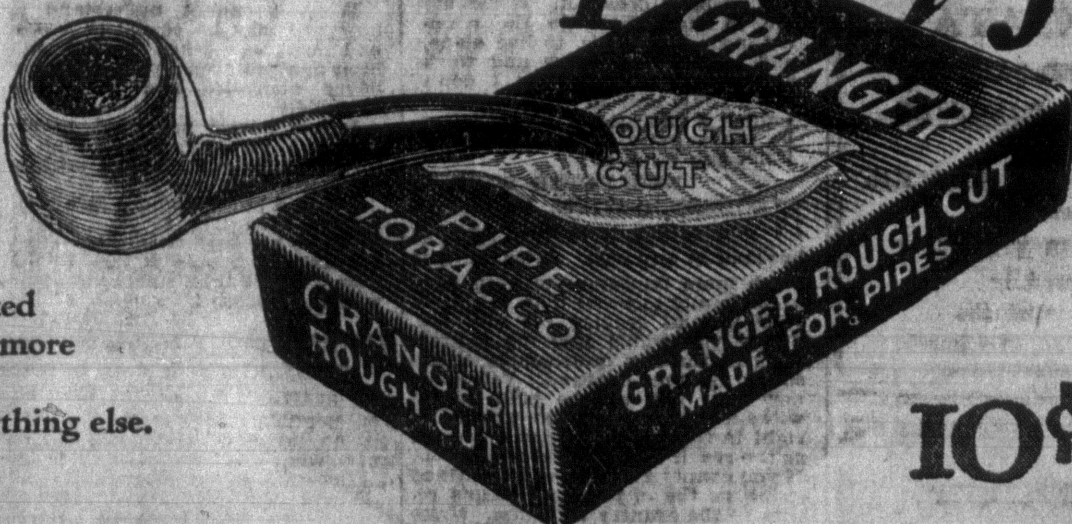
What our chemists call,
"an almost perfect seal
for tobacco condition"—
a heavy soft-foil package
with an extra outside
wrapper of glassine. . . .

FIRST QUALITY TOBACCO
AND SENSIBLY PACKED

Everything for Quality—not one penny for frills!

EVERYTHING for quality—we ask you to take that statement literally . . . TOBACCO! "Heart" Burley—selected "middle-stalk" leaf, rich and fully matured; the best quality of the one best tobacco for pipe smoking. **MADE FOR PIPES!** An old time tobacco secret, "Wellman's Method", used exclusively on this one brand; a combination of mildness and "body" not to be found elsewhere. **CUT FOR PIPES!** Not granulated for cigarette rolling, but "Rough Cut"; the larger flakes burn more slowly, last longer, smoke cooler!

Quality—everything for quality—and not one penny for anything else.



10¢

GRANGER ROUGH CUT

PIPE TOBACCO

Rates for Daily Classified Ads

25 words or less, 1 time	\$.25
25 words or less, 3 times	\$.50
25 words or less, 6 times	\$ 1.00

Each word over 25: 1 time, 1c; 3 times, 2c; 6 times, 4c.
A collection charge of 5c per ad is made when phoned in.

CLOSING TIME, 10:30 A. M.

Classified advertisements received after 10:30 a. m. will not be published until the next day.

TRY A 3 OR 6-TIME AD

It costs proportionately less and produces more.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANTS TO
ALBANY 1000

Carrier subscribers residing in Decatur may now phone their want ads to The Daily office and carrier boy will collect. A collection fee of 5 cents per want ad is charged when phoned in.

TILLIE- THE TOILER



Lost or Found

FOUND—A fresh shipment of Bermuda Onions, Seed Irish Potatoes and Yellow and Red Onion Sets. The Checkerboard Store on the Corner, Turner Coal & Grain Co. Phone Albany 328. 21-6t-c

STOLEN—Ford touring car, license No. 58606. Information leading to recovery will be rewarded. S. N. Garnett. 23-3t.

LOST—Blue speckled hound, black head and ears, scar on left foreleg. Return to 712 3rd Ave. West. W. L. Price. Reward. 22-3t

FOUND—A place to buy bulk sweet peas and mashurtum seed. The Checkerboard Store on the corner, Turner Coal & Grain Co. Phone Albany 328. 21-6t-c

LOST—Female beagle hound; white with black spots. Return to G. E. Langley, 1416 Fifth Ave., South. Reward. 24-3t.

Miscellaneous

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
Dictation and Typing
For engagement Phone
DECATUR 179
MRS. VERA HENSHAW 3-10

THEY never rot nor rust, neither break or bust. Ornamental concrete flower boxes for porches. Select yours at 4th Ave., Gordon Drive, West. Phone Albany 192-J. The Wade and Snyder Co. 24-6t.

MONEY TO LOAN—On improved real estate in Albany and Decatur; three to five years. W. A. Bibb, as agent. 20-1m-c

SPECIFY—Brooms that are made at home by home men. The Albany Broom Works can offer you the best product at a price you can pay. Ask your grocer for the home-made broom. Albany Broom Works. 2-3-1m-c

MORTGAGE LOANS—Unlimited funds to loan at low interest rates on improved Decatur property. Allison & Woods. Feb. 7-1m-c

WE SELL the Mascot Range. "The heat goes all around the oven," and Perfection Oil Stoves. Carrell Furniture Co. Feb. 8-tf-c

DUMB DORA



MAZIE, THE MODEL



IT'S TWO AGAINST ONE NOW

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
NELL FOSTER
Vs.
WILLIAM FOSTER

Circuit Court, Morgan County
Alabama, In Equity.

In this cause, it appears to the Registrar, from the affidavit of complainant, that defendant William Foster is a non-resident of Alabama, over 21 years of age, whose residence and post office address are unknown, after diligent effort to learn the same. It is therefore ordered by the Registrar that publication be made once a week for four consecutive weeks in the Decatur Daily, a newspaper published in Morgan County, requiring said defendant to plead, answer or demur to the bill in this cause by March 12, 1927, or in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

This February 10, 1927.
MARVIN WEST, Registrar.

Feb. 10-17-25. Mar. 3.

TO THE HEIRS OF OSCAR GILBERT

Notice is hereby given, that on the 2nd day of February, 1927, Tom Gilbert, as administrator of the estate of Oscar Gilbert, deceased, filed in the Probate Court of Morgan County, Alabama, his accounts and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate.

The Court has entered a decree in said cause fixing the 2nd day of March 1927, as the day and time for hearing on said settlement, and Roxie Gilbert and Lizzie May Gilbert, the distributees of said estate as named by the said administrator, and all other parties in interest, are hereby notified of the day and date of such settlement, at the office of the Judge of Probate, in Decatur, Alabama.

Dated this the 4th day of February, 1927.
L. P. TROUP, Judge of Probate.
Feb. 10-17-24.

Complete Office Outfitters
Stenographers Supplies
KYLE STATIONERY CO.
Phone 728 Albany, Ala.

WHITE'S STORAGE GARAGE
(Formerly Kates' Garage)
304 Bank St. Phone Decatur 402
Day and Night Wrecking Service
General Repairs-Tires-Accessories
11-11-1 m-c

H. MULLEN
PLUMBING
Steam and Hot Water Heating
Experienced and Reliable.
Phone 64-222 Grant St.

for LIDE'S Instant Service
GOODYEAR
Means Good Wear

LEGION WILL SAVE
MILLIONS ON TRIP

Travel Arrangement
For 30,000 Will
Cut the Cost

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 24.—(AP)—A total saving of \$5,000,000 will be made in the cost of the Paris convention trip of 30,000 members of the American Legion next September over that of a trans-Atlantic movement of a like proportion at the ordinary travel rates, it is estimated by S. C. Crockett, Montgomery, department France convention officer of this State, who has made a detailed comparison of prices. This sum will represent an average saving of approximately 175 by each veteran taking the Legion pilgrimage.

Agreement of 18 foreign governments to eliminate passport and visa charges, waiver of freedom of the ship while at sea, and reduced railroad fare are some of the benefits derived by those making the Legion journey to the French capital. A full program of entertainment on ship and abroad in which the French government, organizations, and individuals are cooperating on a big scale will add to the delights of the trip.

The veteran wishing to tour the continent while abroad will have an unparalleled opportunity with the Legion, Mr. Crockett said. The waiver of passport and visa charges of all countries excepting Russia will save the veterans a total sum of \$1,000,000 and give in addition the utmost freedom of travel in foreign lands. The customary landing charge of \$5 per individual has been removed at the southern French ports representing another saving. Practically all foreign railroads have granted a substantial reduction in fare to the veterans and eleven tourist companies have arranged special itineraries. The France convention committee of the Legion has arranged tours to all sections of France where Americans were quartered and fought.

Albany 1000 will take care of your want ads, give you service for a small charge.

COTTON SPINDLE
FIGURES SHOWN

Million And A Half
Spindles In Place
January 31

BIRMINGHAM, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Alabama had 1,506,448 cotton spinning spindles in place January 31, a report received here from the United States department of commerce in Washington shows.

Of these, 1,451,882 were active during the month. Spindle hours during the month totaled 424,083,696 for an average of 282 hours per spindle in place.

The commerce department announcement shows that 37,375,092 spindles were in place in the United States January 31, of which 32,633,550 were operated at some time during the month. This is compared with 32,496,250 for December and 32,810,308 for January a year ago.

The aggregate number of active spindle hours reported for the month was 8,558,066,401. During January the normal time of operation was 25 1-2 days compared with 26 for December, 25 1-2 for November, 25 3-4 for October, 25 1-2 for September and 26 for August.

Based on activity of 8.78 hours per day the average number of

spindles operated during January was 38,244,424 or at 102 1/2 per cent capacity on a single shift basis. This percentage compares with 100.3 for December, 101.2 for November, 98.9 for October, 98.5 for September, 87.4 for August and 98.6 for January a year ago. The average number of active spindle hours for the month was 229.

Among the states, Massachusetts had the greatest number of cotton spinning spindles in place January 31, with 11,259,906, of which 8,429,532 were operated at some time during the month.

CONVICTS TRANSFERRED
MONTGOMERY, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Twenty-five more white convicts were to be transferred from the Banner mines to Spelgner prison, cotton mills, today it was announced by the state board of control. This makes a total of 151 white convicts taken from the mines thus far and leaves 33 more, who will be taken out by March 10. Fifty four white convicts will be transferred from River Falls to Kibby and Spelgner prisons Sunday.

The want ad department is maintained for the woman who wants to sell a household article, but has not the time to market that article. Call Albany 1000.

CALL ALBANY '1000' for your "Want Ads."

TRY A DAILY WANT AD
TRY A DAILY WANT AD

FOR QUICK RESULTS

Use the

CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

—of—

THE DECATUR DAILY

—By CHIC YOUNG

—By LARRY WHITTINGTON

For Sale

FOR SALE—A modern six-room bungalow, with all modern conveniences, centrally located. This is a new house, and can be bought at a price and on terms that will suit you. Let us show you.

CAIN, WOLCOTT &
RANKIN
Phone 40, Albany

24-3t-c

FOR SALE—Winshields, any cars by C. E. Malone. 27-tf

FOR SALE—A lot of working machinery, also boilers and engines. Jarvis Foundry & Machinery Co. 11tf-c

FOR SALE—Several bungalows, prices and terms attractive. See C. T. Rountree, or call Albany 103. Feb. 5-1m-c

FOR SALE—25 head well broke Tennessee mules and horses, at Davis-Hodges Stable on First Avenue. Bellefont Bros. in charge. 17-6t.

FOR SALE

Double apartment house, each apartment, 4 rooms, modern and complete. Centrally located. A good investment. Terms.

THOMAS
REALTY CO.

Phone Albany 6

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One Dodge Roadster. One-Four-O Tire Co. 22-3t-c

FOR SALE—Shop wood in blocks, stove wood or split pine, delivered same day ordered. Jernigan Wood Yard, phone Albany 100. 1310 3rd Ave., south. 22-3t

FOR SALE—Stable fertilizer, \$1.50 per load, delivered. Twin City Transfer Co. Phone Decatur 40. F22-tf-c

FOR SALE—Purina Startena and Baby Chick Chow. It saves your baby chicks. The Checkerboard Store on the Corner, Turner Coal & Grain Co. Phone Albany 328. 21-6t-c

FOR SALE—Lespedeza seed pan caught, re-cleaned, 1926 crop; \$2.00 f. o. b. Athens, or \$2.25 delivered. C. V. McKee, Athens, Ala., Rt. 4. 21-6t.

FOR SALE—Jersey bull, or would exchange for fresh Jersey cow. Also setting eggs, Tankard strain White Leghorn, \$3 per setting. Phone Albany 450. 1607 13th Ave., So. 21-6t.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Electric polishing machine; electric vacuum carpet cleaner. Schimmel & Hunter Furniture Co. 2-3-tf-c

FOR RENT—Six room apartment over A. & P. Store, Second Avenue. See or call T. Z. Bailey. Possession given March 1. 18-6t-c

FOR SALE—One Ford motor complete, in first class condition. Can be seen at 1-4-0 Tire Station. 24-3t-c

FOR SALE—House and one acre of land on Bee Line highway. Also three lots on paved street at \$300 each. Assessments and taxes paid. L. B. Wyatt & Son. 24-3t-c

FOR RENT—7-room house at No. 420 Sherman St. Furnace heat, servants house and garage. Immediate possession. T. C. Almon. Phone Albany 286 or Albany 399-J. 22-3t

FOR RENT—A very desirable upstairs apartment, unfurnished. Consisting of three rooms, kitchenette, private bath and porch, garage furnished. Mrs. D. D. Burleson, 232 5th Ave., West, Decatur, phone 258-J, Albany. 23-6t-c

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Steam heat, all conveniences, good location. Address Apartment, care Daily. 24-3t.

FOR RENT—Desirable apartment, two or three rooms, heat and hot water; use of telephone, front porch, large back porch. Apply 409 Grant St. Phone 407-W, Albany. 24-3t.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished connecting rooms in bungalow. Lights, water, gas and bath. No children. 409 Line St. 24-3t.

ROOMS AND BOARD—New place and furniture; rooms for couple or suitable for four young ladies or gentlemen. Small dining tables. Decatur 445-L2. 309 Cain St. 22-3t

FOR RENT AND SALE—For rent, seven-room house and 17 acres of land in Hartselle. For sale, 80-acre farm, three miles north of Decatur, Tenn., on pike. Apply Dr. H. C. McKee. 21-6t.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, private bath. Mrs. Betty Martin, Phone 230-W. 413 Sherman St. 21-6t.

FOR RENT—One furnished room, two blocks from Bank St. 230 E. Lafayette St. Phone 494-W. 22-3t

FOR RENT—March 1st, cottage corner Church and Line Streets. Also furnished rooms on Lafayette St. Call Decatur 245-W. 22-3t

Wanted

WANTED—You to use our Drive-It-Yourself Fords. Batteries repaired and charged. Twenty-four hour wrecker service. Decatur Storage Garage. Phone Decatur 211. Feb. 8-1m-c

FOR RENT—6-room house, 1003 Ferry street. Possession given about March 15th. T. Z. Bailey. 23-3t-c

FOR RENT—4-room apartment, 1317 5th Ave., South; 3 rooms over Speake, Warren & Ratliff, and 2 1-2 acres of land 1 1-2 miles from town. Phone 214-J, Albany. See C. L. Peck. 23-3t

WANTED—You to beautify your lawns, with Blue Grass Bermuda, Lawn, White Clover and Shady Lawn. The Checkerboard Store on the Corner, Turner Coal and Grain Co. Phone Albany 328. 21-6t-c

WANTED—You to drive one of our 1927 model Fords, or brand new Chevrolets. We deliver, no extra charge. Call 192, Decatur. Storage, washing and greasing. Hills U-Drive-It, opposite Post office. 2-15-1m-c

WANTED—Two young men for special work in this town or nearby town. Good proposition to right party. Phone after 6 o'clock p. m., Decatur 309-J, for appointment. Mr. Bean. 22-3t

POSITION WANTED—By A-1 first class stenographer, familiar with multigraph and bookkeeping. Now employed, desires change. Address box 336, Albany, Ala. 22-3t

WANTED—Two men interested in the insurance business. Must be willing to start on salary of \$200.00 per month, and worth the money. Cursory seekers lay off. The American Bankers Insurance Co., Health and Accident Department, 207-208 Bonnie Dillon Building, Nashville, Tenn. 23-6t-c

El Capitan Diablo To Ride Again; News Strikes Smugglers With Fear

By HENRY YELVINGTON
AUSTIN, TEXAS.—(INS)—"El Capitan Diablo cabalen otra vez." The Devil Captain rides again! It is being whispered in the jassies and out among the black-brush thickets; along the narrow trails that lead to the Rio Grande, and in the lonely passes of the Chiepas mountains. From month to month the dread news is being carried from outlaw band to smugglers' den, that Captain Will Wright, may again ride the Texas-Mexico frontier.

Wright, who has served most of his life as an officer, is one of the few men who deserve the publicity that many others have gotten. But he is numbered among those who seldom tell of their deeds. He probably has the record of having subdued more lawless bands than any other Texas Ranger captain the Lone Star state ever had.

Will Wright served for many years as deputy sheriff in Wilson county and went on the Ranger force in the early 90's. His first test of courage came at Cotulla a few years later when he went to arrest the famous gunman, Bill Davenport, who, for many reasons, did not want to be placed in custody. Bill "went" for his gun, but he was dead standing up with a bullet from Wright's .45 in his heart. Wright beat him to the draw. From then on, it was one gun battle after another for Will Wright.

Hard Fighters
Probably the hardest fighting page ever written in Texas Ranger history was penned by Will Wright and his little company in the week of November 22, 1921. The little group of eight men had three battles that week, always outnumbered two and three to one. They killed seven outlaws and wounded probably 20, capturing 5,000 quarts of contraband liquor, pack horses, arms, ammunition and camp equipment.

Wright's company was the bush riding outfit of the borderland. They never went to ranch houses, but slept in the thickets, along the creeks and beside the water tanks, taking the trail by day or night to beat the bandits and smugglers at their own game.

On November 17, 1921, on the Little Colorado river, the company surprised a band of smugglers, opened fire on them. The Rangers captured three men, 500 quarts of liquor besides packhorses and equipment.

The following day, the Ranger company came up on a band of seven Mexicans conveying 1,000 quarts of tequila and a caravan of 17 horses. The Mexicans opened fire, but the Ranger aim was so deadly that three of the smugglers

Mother! Help Your Weak, Frail Child

He needs every bit of strength and energy to grow up and face the world and to combat the diseases that all children encounter. McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets have helped thousands of little ones—many of them in worse shape than your little loved one.

Rich in health building vitamins and a combination of strength and flesh builders that do help the ailing child in just a few days.

They put on weight, too. You can get 60 McCoy's Tablets for 60 cents at Caddell Drug Co. or any druggist anywhere. Try them for 30 days and if you are not joyfully satisfied with results get your money back. Demand McCoy's—they are sugar coated and children love to take them instead of the fishy tasting, stomach upsetting Cod Liver Oil—adv.

were killed in the first volley and the remaining four surrendered. Going down the line from Bruni and into the sparsely settled country, after scouting around they came upon a fresh trail which a large party of outlaws had passed. Being late to take the trail, the Rangers encamped and took up the pursuit in the morning. They soon picked up "hot" tracks and realized they were up against a large band.

Overtaken Bandits
"When we came to a windmill where the caravan had watered stock just a short time before," Wright told International News Service, "we knew there were about 50 animals in the caravan. We realized we were outnumbered at least two to one, but all the boys were rarin' to go."

Wright told how the company followed the trail a few miles and at last saw a man armed with a rifle leading a pack-horse out of a thicket. As soon as he saw the Rangers he began to fire. The fire from the thicket became general, Wright said, but the Rangers charged full tilt into it, holding their fire until they dismounted at the thicket's edge. Four Mexicans were killed within the space of a few seconds. The rest fled, leaving four wounded. Two of the latter died.

The Rangers' booty yielded 16 horses saddled and carrying rifle scabbards, proving there were 16 in the gang, 32 pack-horses and 3,000 quarts of tequila.

Other adventures similar to those related explains the terror that has gripped the hearts of the border bandits since the news that "El Capitan Diablo" and his men will ride the frontier again.

Your Income Tax

No. 34
Various penalties are imposed by the revenue act of 1926 for failure to file a return and pay the tax on time, and for making a fraudulent return. Distinction is made between failure and "willful failure" to file a return. For failure to file a return on time, the penalty is 25 per cent of the amount of the tax, unless a return is later filed and it is satisfactory shown to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue that such failure was due to a reasonable cause and not to willful neglect. If a taxpayer exercised ordinary business care and prudence, and nevertheless was unable to file a return within the prescribed time, the delay is due to a "reasonable cause."

For willful failure to make a return the penalty is not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment for not more than one year, or both, and in addition 25 per cent of the amount of the tax. For willfully making a false or fraudulent return, the penalty is not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment for not more than five years, or both, and in addition 50 per cent of the amount of the tax, in case of a deficiency.

If there is a deficiency, there is added to the tax interest on the amount of such deficiency at the rate of 6 per cent a year from the date prescribed for the payment of the tax to the date the deficiency is assessed. In addition, there is added 5 per cent of the amount of the deficiency if due to negligence, but without intent to defraud. If due to fraud, the amount added in addition is 50 per cent of the deficiency.



IN OTHER COMMUNITIES

About People of Your Acquaintance.

Somerville News

Miss Alice Oden, of Gandy's Cove, spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dunaway.

Miss Ona Peck, of Huntsville, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary Peck Sunday.

The Somerville Ladies' Aid will present a play, "Mammy's Lil' Wild Rose" Friday, February 25. Proceeds go to benefit of church and parsonage.

Miss Nell Lawhorn spent the week-end in Decatur with her parents.

Prof. O. L. Duncan was in Falkville Saturday with his basketball girls, where they played a game with Trinity, Trinity winning.

Maury Hough, of Birmingham, visited friends and relatives here Friday and Saturday.

Miss Novel Miller, of Natural Bridge, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Miller, over the week-end.

Rev. J. S. Robertson, of Decatur, delivered an interesting sermon on missions here Sunday night.

Miss Kate Winton was in Falkville Saturday attending the basketball games.

Auby and Percy Waugh, of Birmingham, were called here Saturday by the illness of their father, Mr. B. E. Waugh.

The following teachers, Prof. O. L. Duncan, Misses Nell Lawhorn, Ida Lee Martin, Willie Mae Mann, and Letha Sharp, were at Priceville Friday, it being observation day at that school.

Miss Ruby Britnell visited friends here Sunday afternoon.

C. P. Johnston was in Falkville

Finds Mother



Thirty-three years ago William H. Hoisington lost track of his mother. He kept up a search, and has just found her at Darlington, Wis.

on business Friday.

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dunaway, of Route 1, died Wednesday and was buried at Antioch Thursday.

Mrs. F. M. Dodson left Tuesday for Birmingham to be at the bedside of her mother, who is dangerously ill.

Little Charles Abbott, of Decatur, is spending several days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. McCauley.

George Ward, Jr., of Decatur, visited his sister, Mrs. P. L. Guyer, Saturday and Sunday.

Bonford Blevins, of Falkville, was here Monday visiting home-folks.

O. B. Gilchrist was in Decatur

Calf Head Found To Be "Positive"

Examination of a calf head, brought here from East Limestone county, showed positive when examined for rabies at the Tennessee Valley laboratory. A dog is said to have bitten several other animals, including the calf, a hog and a calf dying within a few days.

A dog head, sent here from Huntsville for examination, showed negative, while another head, sent here from Hartselle, showed positive.

Call Albany 1000 if you want the maximum results with a minimum cost.

Plain Facts About Investments

NEW BOND ISSUES

By W. S. COUSINS, International News Service Financial Editor.

NEW YORK.—(INS)—Compilations by the Bond Buyer show that the new issues of bonds of 333 states and municipalities in the United States in January aggregated \$163,711,693, the largest monthly total recorded since December, 1925.

This report emphasizes the growing tendency of the prominent American municipalities, states and other geographical groupings to pledge their credit to secure funds for immediate improvements in a phase of present-day financing which the investor cannot ignore.

In the first place, the investor is interested in the securing of such facilities and improvements in his city and environments as will contribute to his comforts and to the pleasure of daily living. The motor car stimulates the demand for better roads; the increasing density of the population in certain areas creates a necessity for a liberal supply of water for household use and a competent fire fighting service to preserve life and guard property.

The same conditions call for the development of transit facilities of the best type, streets and sidewalks, sanitary provisions, including the removal of sewerage and the segregation of contagious sickness of kinds. State and county governmental operations and the supervision of public property suggests the need for officials and facilities, and therefore expenditures which cannot always be kept in check.

Two other phases of the subject might also be noted: first that the investor, either directly through taxes, or indirectly through expenditures of all kinds, helps to pay the interest and ultimate amortization of these municipal bond obligations; that municipal bonds constitute a high grade class of security, providing an attractive avenue of employment for surplus funds of individual and institution—the highways are not properly

investors in all parts of the country.

Critics of municipal extravagance frequently point out the fact that as Federal Government expenditures and taxes are declining, those of the states and cities are decidedly on the upgrade. Of what use is it, they say, to secure economy in the operation of Federal Government and National projects, if the states and municipalities are to pour out borrowed money in reckless fashion for all kinds of improvements, actual or imaginary, and often put through without regard to unit costs.

These same critics, however, would be among the first to howl with rage and dissatisfaction if maintained, if a water shortage develops, or contagious diseases get out of control because of lack of preventatives which could easily have been secured by moderate expenditure.

The fact is that we are living in a more or less extravagant age, where personal expenditures are the highest ever known, and the tendency to extravagance is sure to be reflected in the large increases in the financial output of municipal districts. But the expenditures are in all cases made for projects demanded and passed on by the voters, and the final responsibility for much of or most of municipal extravagance rests with the citizens who demand improvements.

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Decatur Coal & Mfg. Co.
A. A. JONES, Mgr.
Phone Decatur 76

What a cigarette Men, what a cigarette!

IF YOU'VE never rolled one with Prince Albert, you have no idea how good a home-rolled cigarette can be. Sure as gun's iron, P. A. makes the niftiest smoke you ever met in the home-rolled line. And the one, big, outstanding reason is that it is better tobacco!

Prince Albert is crimp-cut. It stays put in the paper as you roll it... doesn't float away on the first little breeze. But that's a detail. The big thrill is the taste of a cigarette made with P. A. It is cool and sweet. It is mild and mellow. Every puff is a joy.

The instant you open the tidy red tin and get a whiff of P. A., you know you are in for some grand cigarette-sessions. The breath of hill-top air is in it, with sunshine smiling through. You'll roll 'em and smoke 'em from morning to midnight, and relish every one.

Do you sometimes smoke a pipe? Experienced jimmy-pipers will tell you that no other tobacco is like P. A. for pipes. It doesn't bite the tongue or parch the throat, no matter how hard you hit it up. If you want to get the most out of a pipe, put P. A. in it!

P. A. is sold everywhere. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



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